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HUGE RUM-RUNNING PLANT CAUGHT

TURK, AGED 156, SEEKS WIFE

Planning Divorce; No Gentleman; He Likes Brunettes

NEW YORK, July 19.—"She doesn't understand me, All my life I have been looking for a wo-

man to understand me.' Thus today spoke Zaro Agha, the man who went 156 years and eleven wives without a drink. The "ancient of days" who arived in New York from Turkey via

Providence R. L. accompanied by a couple of managers, said, after all, women is the most important in a man's life but he admitted his present wife, a mere maid of was "getting old and cranky." He hinted a divorce—possibly in Reno. The Turkish gentleman, who added he hoped his present tour of America would be a financial suc ces as though he has not decided just how he plans to rake in the coins, said he was much impressed

with American women. "I like brunettes, plump ones, but blondes are not so bad," he

ferred by him above others because "there has been more progress in the past twenty-five years, more done for mankind, than in the previous 150 years."

He denied he would come to America at the behest of prohibitionists to show what a 150 years drouth will do to a man and said he did not drink because it was against his religion and not because he considered liquor harmful

Agha expects to appear before various medical associations-for a consideration,-and his first appearance is scheduled before the Medical Authors and Editors Association in New York.

The old Turk appeared in good health and lifted a 225-pound man off the floor to show his strength. Dr. Harry G. Ebert, United States health service, however, who examined Agha on his arrival here, reputed slayer of fifteen to twenty Chicago suburbs, made up the parsaid he displayed symptoms of sen-men in LaPorte, Ind., in 1908, is ty aboard the speed boat. The parility, hardening of the arteries and believed near. She is reported to ty was given by children of Ben-Ebert would not venture a guess as where she is well liked by her architect. o the age of the visitor, who is five neighbors. This photo was taken feet eleven inches tall, weights 170 about twenty-five years ago pounds and is the father of thirty-

six children. Recently Agha has had no seady work. His first job was that of porter but after 112 years at that he got tired of it and quit. There was no future, he said, and he got a job juggling pianos. Then he went for a "Grover Whalen" and became official greeter in his own home town of Istanbul. Lately he has been just one of the greeters and "worked off and on."

Agha admitted he had fought in several wars, including four against Russia. He volunteered the last time at the age of 103.

There are three things the visitor said he wanted to do in Amer-

1.-Tackle John D. Rockefeller gagged by cloture on an issue in senger steamer. in a game of golf for a side bet of

2.—Compete against John B. Voorhis, 101-year old New Yorker, sumed its studied effort to secure in a tree sitting contest or some- ratification of the London naval thing where youth counts most. 3.-Match his great-great-great-

great-grandson against Al Singer, the new lightweight boxing king. The great grandson, Armid Mussee, came along with his ancient relative and claims to be lightweight champion of Turkey and all points

ROOMERS FLEE FIRE IN SCANTY ATTIRE

CLEVELAND, July 19 .- Fifteen to break the heart of the treaty persons were forced to the street opposition by Monday night. If day when fire swept a large threestory frame rooming house One roomer, said to be Meyer

Melburg, leaped from a porch roof in his pajamas. A few minutes later he dived back into the burning structure got some clothes, and jumped from the roof a second

Hundreds of persons were attracted to the scene of the fire by the spectacular flames that spurted from the house. Eight companies and a rescue squad joined in fighting the blaze, which threatened for a time to spread to adjacent struc-

CLOSE THEATERS ON SUNDAY; TO APPEAL

County authorities here today had ing a community or a government- game today. abandoned plans for enforcement al department, but never on so of the Sunday blue laws. Motion grave an issue as a treaty, fixing ridge, both 18 and both with some picture theaters, however, will rethe status of the American navy. main closed on the Sabbath, pending an appeal which is to be made hopeless task. The brunt of the on a court order which was issued fighting fell on seven senatorsyesterday in the case of George Johnson (R) of California, McKel Delis, manager of the Warner lar (D) of Tennessee, Copeland (D) Brothers Theater.

Dells was found guilty yesterday Hampshire, Hale (R) of Maine, of operating his theater on Sun-Oddie (R) of Nevada, and Blaine day in violation of the Ohio Blue (R) of Wisconsin. Johnson and laws. Sentence was deferred by McKellar have held the floor longthe court after defense counsel an- er than the other five combined. nounced that an appeal, citing er- These two senator plugged every ror in the charge of the court, gap in debate, which unless closed, would be made.

would have resulted in a vote. It Judge Jay H. Pasley told the was only a question of time of how. jury that they "had a clear case long these seven men could carry a verdict of guilty," defense counsels and government senate overwhelmingly in favor of sel said.

Red Cross boats and government were no witnesses to the accident. Brequet biplane Question Mark headquarters where within a few by two box cars in the Pennsylment relief detachments reported investigators have been dispatched the treaty.

HEAT WAVE GRIPS MID-WEST

RECOVER BODY AFTER FIND PILOT'S BODY YOUNG GIRL KILLED IN BOAT COLLISION

SAY CAPTURE NEAR

EFFORT TO EXHAUST

OPPONENTS OF PACT

Long Sessions Mark At-

Treaty

volving the national defense, the

Hoover administration today re-

treaty by silencing the opposition

privately that he will not spon-

duced, would have to be voted on

two days later and if two-thirds

of the senate approved it, debate

thereafter would be limited to a

single hour for each senator. This

would bring a vote within a few

The trouble which the adminis-

tration faces in invoking cloture,

is the fact that it never has been

applied to any measure before the

senate, which involved the nation-

numerous occasions to silence fili-

of New York, Moses (R) of New

through physical exhaustion.

tempt To Ratify Naval

IS POLITICAL MOVE

CHICAGO, July 19.— The gruesome afermath to a gay boating party was completed today when coast guardsmen, after eight hours of dragging, recovered the body of Miss Betty Ayers, 18, from the waters of Lake Michigan. friends were riding and the in June.

> Force of the impact hurled the girl into the water. She struck her head on one of the boats and sank

Victim Pitched Into Wat-

er; Save Four As

Yawl Sinks

out of sight. The yawl a sixty-three foot motor-and-sail-driven boat was sent to the bottom of the lake. The four men aboard took to a life boat and were rescued later, uninjured. Children of several wealthy fam-Arrest of Mrs. Belle Gunness, 70, ilies of Evanston and Wilmette,

Benjamin Marshall, Jr., 21, in

performed early today. There was a radio aboard and the young people were dancing when the crash hurled them across the decks, sending Miss Ayers and Marshall into the lake.

Pulver, a prominent yachtsman, was here to participate in today's the yawl with him was a New York friend, Freeman Higgins. Two members of the crew, Paul aboard. The Marshall party reported that they saw no lights aboard instigation.

ing public censure if the senate is were taken aboard a passing pas- postponed. It was regarded prob- a day.

BANK BUILDING RAZED BY FIRE

With a 12-hour continuous session ending at 11 o'clock last night, gation was made here today into administration leaders reconvened the origin of a fire which swept the senate at 11 o'clock this morn. the three-story building of the ing, for another day-and-night ses- Dime Savings Bank late yesterday, sion. The full brunt of talking causing damages estimated at becontinuously day and night was tween \$30,000 and \$50,000.

Eight firemen were overcome by thrown on the little band of treaty smoke while fighting the stubborn foes, since all senators friendly to blaze. They were resuscitated. A the pact were under strict instrucdozen other firefighters who were tions to sit silently in their seats, battling the blaze on the roof of pending collapse of the opposition. the structure, narrowly escaped Under this program, the adserious injury or death when ministration confidently expected flames and smoke cut off their escape. Fellow firemen hurriedly set up aerial ladders against the in their nightclothes here early to- the treaty foes survive this test, building and the trapped men fled gag-rule probably will be applied.

to safety. Nearly 10,000 persons jammed petition, requesting cloture and signed by forty-four senators, the streets in the vicinity of the has been held up by Senator Wat- burning structure, hindering fire son (R) of Ind., for the last three men in their attempts to gain con-He has told other senators trol of the blaze.

Most of the fire damage was consor it unless there is no other centrated in the quarters of the means of securing ratification of United Commercial Travelers the treaty. The petition, if intro- Lodge.

ENDURANCE BOXERS BEGIN CONTEST

BROCKTON, Mass., July 19.— This "endurance business" al defense. It has been invoked on which has been sweeping the STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.— busters against legislation, affect- United States reached the boxing taken to the county jail. He was sixteen green apples.

> The treaty foes however faced a put on the gloves and attempt to set up a new record for continuous boxing. Both weighed 138 pounds. The scene selected for the "non stop boxing bout" was a vacant lot. Both lads agreed that if by chance either was knocked out the other would continue shadow-box in g.

> > least six hours, perhaps longer. CRUSHED TO DEATH

They hoped to keep at it for at

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.-Funeral arrangements today were being made for Robert Mount, 28, laborer, who was instantly killed vented any definite estimates many terminated operations



Western Air Express mail pilot, Meanwhile, an investiga- who has been missing since Jancrash between the speed boat on which Miss Avers and her Utah, six miles from where his on which Miss Ayers and her wrecked plane was discovered late

yawl Scarab, owned and piloted by George Pulver, millionaire mortgage broker, of Washington, D. C. SMITH CONVICTED; STATE PREPARES TO TRY HIS PARAMOUR

May Be Postponed Is Learned

Lowther, 22-year-old quarter-blood week. woman in the cruel murder of Smith's wife, to a similar fate.

A conference between Prosecutthe defense counsel was called toraces to Mackinac sland. Aboard day by Judge Charles R. Sargent Wilde and Cy Gross, were also fatal shot in the murder of her il-

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Fear- The occupants of both boats uled for Monday, but it may be has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons able today that because of the death penalty which was imposed case heard in another county.

> court here yesterday. The jury of lief. welve inscrutable men deliberated der, the fear of apprehension, and terday afternoon. the agony of trial-will on October 29 experience the sensation of

was announced by Judge Sargent following the verdict of the jury and the convicted man's declaration that he "had nothing to say." Smith received the verdict stoical-

BANDIT SUCCUMBS TO BULLET WOUNDS

branch of the Union Trust Com- heat. pany last April. Orral Farley Brink's partner in

crime, died shortly after the attempted robbery from bullet Brinks had been in a local hos-

pital for six weeks and then was Clayton Hayden and Edward Eld- day night.

GREENE COUNTY HIT AS MERCURY RISES: SHOWERS PROMISED

High Temperature Is Taking Death Toll Through West

scorched Friday and Saturrid wave, which was broken City to practice internal medicine by showers and hail storms which fell in favored sections was a major in the Medical Re last Saturday night and Sun-

years, continued, drying up physician at St. Luke's Trinity Lu sections leaving farmers with uses or stock.

The thermometer jumped to 94 ridity being aided by hot winds of professor. which did more damage than the

ians arose Saturday morning to Dr. Clendening is the author of assuming importance. face a torrid day. Partially cloudy skies did not give forth the rain they at times promised. There was a little hope of surcease, the weather forecast being for continued warm with possible thunder show ers Saturday. Xenians are fortunate however,

in that the city faces no water Trial Set Monday But Shortage. The municipal plant at shortage. The municipal plant at capacity. Friday the pumpage jumped to 1,255,000 gallons, which is within 65,000 gallons of the high a cataract of the right eye. Dr. be living near Gulfport, Miss., jamin H. Marshall, millionaire the twisted life of Tilby Smith, 26, first extreme heat wave of the bound over to death, the relent summer the municipal plant less forces of law moved heartless- pumped 1,320,000 gallons in one The second high mark for hurled into the water and was ser- ly forward today to commit his twenty-four hour pumping period iously injured. An operation was nursemaid paramour, Mrs. Maude was 1,270,000, which was made last

After Saturday night and Sunday's rains and cooler weather which followed water numping dropped, but commenced rising again, and Wednesday had reached ing Attorney Howard M. Nazor and 1,055,000 gallons. Thursday 1,130, 000 gallons were pumped.

The Cincinnati Ave, pumping stato discuss the arrangements for tion, used as an emergency source the trial of the Indian girl, who of water is being held in readiness has admitted that she fired the by the water department for use in case of big fires taxing the suplicit sweetheart's wife at Smith's ply. So far there has been no occasion to cut in on this station.

The unit at the Old Town plant

CHICAGO, July 19.—Death be upon Smith yesterday, that there gan its march through the middle will be a change of venue and the West today as the latest heat wave, bringing record breaking tempera Smith was found guilty of first tures in many places, continued Premier Protests Note at Zuta and his police escort. When tions. degree murder in common pleas with no promise of immediate re-

only thirty-five minutes. The ver- attributable to the heat. More than dict means that the young Ashta- a score of heat prostrations were bula truckman, who has lived a reported in the Chicago area which virtual lifetime in the brief period sweltered yesterday and last night of two months-feeling the thrill under a temperature which reached of illicit love, the horror of murits maximum of 100 degrees yes- warships had arrived there for the a woman eye-witness to the mur-

> There was no promise of rain or relief today and it was feared that persons died would be duplicated. ment of interfering with internal ness, according to police, can idenlast week's heat wave in which 100 The highest temperature yester- affairs on the Nile. day was reported at Phillipsburg, where the thermometer the British note which was for- maintaining a close watch over her soared to 113 degrees. In Omaha, warded to Premier MacDonald that for fear she may be intimidated. Neb., all July records were broken

Various communities throughout the corn belt reported that crops were suffering badly from the heat and drought. Old resident said the situation was the most critical

DAYTON, O., July 19. James under a blistering heat today as Brink, 27, died in a hospital here the thermometer registered a near early today as the result of shot- 95-degree temperature. The mergun wounds which he sustained in cury reached that point yesterda, a gun battle with police in an at- One drowning was recorded and tempted holdup of the Xenia Ave. five persons were prostrated by the

DOVER, O., July 19.-Carl Vin-

cent, 14-year-old Negro boy, is dead wounds which he received in the today following a sudden attack of septicaemia poisoning which was caused, members of his family said. from swimming and then eating returned to the hospital last Mon- died late yesterday following an acute attack of the poisoning.

TYPHOON LANDSLIDE CLAIM HEAVY TOLL IN SOUTHERN JAPAN 19.—Southern aster. A landslide on Kiushiu Is. Ferdinan at Curtea Dearges.

Japan was laboriously checking its land was reported to have buried shiu Islands

death toll and property damage to- an entire village of 300 persons. day after the worst typhoon in Corea advised that the 100-mile forty years had swept a destructive an-hour wind and rain avalanche path across the Loochoo and Kiu- wrecked buildings by the score, sank ships and created a panic. While disrupted communications Trains and electric light plants automobile crashed into the woodand disrupted shipping still pre- halted as the fury of the storm

CHANCELLOR OF KANSAS U. PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO HEALTH COLUMN WRITER

Logan Clendening, who is to write Central Press' famous Diet and Health column for the Gazette is made by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, where he is professor of clinical "Dr. Logan Clendening, a native

of Kansas City, son of a prominent family, was graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1907," says Dr. Lindley. "Later he was in the Augustana hospital at Chicago, where he Xenia and Greene County, was associated for two years with with the rest of the midwest, the famous surgeon, Dr. Ochsner. He attended the Heart Clinic of the day under a return of the tor- months—then returned to Kausas University of Edinburgh for six

"During the war Dr. Clendening cal Reserve corps and was chief of medical service at Fort San Drought, the worst in Houston, Texas. He is attending streams and wells in many theran and Kansas City General hospitals, having served as chair man of the staff in each hospital. little water for household He became assistant professor of

TOBOKEN, N. J., July 19 .-- It

ner for himself and sell tickets

for the testimonial affair, should

anyone get hot and bothered?

They should, Louis Bozetti,

Hoboken policeman, learned to-

day, for when it was discovered

he was selling tickets at \$5

each to his own testimonial din-

ner, Bozetti was suspended and

ordered to face a hearing next

ACCUSE BRITISH OF

INTERFERING WITH

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Sent; Warships Keep

Peace

LONDON, July 19.—Simultane-

the Egyptian government would be

held accountable for the protection

of foreign lives and interests, Sidky

Pash asserted he had always dem-

onstrated his government's ability

the warships to Alexandria as an

unnecessary act, pointing out that

the sporadic outbreak had been

quickly quelled and that the ring

leaders had been arrested. Mili-

tary forces at his disposal, he con-

cluded, are sufficient to cope with

any outbreak by Wafdist factions.

from Alexandria, where fourteen

persons were killed in political

riots a few days ago, Cairo ad-

vised that Wadfist agents have

been warning European shops that

forcible steps would be taken

against them if they persisted in

WILL VISIT GRAVE

BUCHAREST, July 19 .-- Indicat-

ing a complete settlement of fam-

ily squabbles, King Carol of Rou-

mania, Princess Helen, the dow-

ager Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas

aboard a special royal train today

to visit the grave of the late King

AUTOIST KILLED

CLEVELAND, July 19.—George

Redmond, 29, of Warrensville Hts.,

was killed here today when his

den bridge over the Erie Railroad

tracks in Randall Road. There

Princess Ileana departed

continuing in business.

While calm was reported here

He labelled the dispatching of

to meet its obligations.

GANGSTER SUSPECT IN



DR. LOGAN CLENDENING

clinical medicine in the University ment"—a textbook which is being liquor, but dope smugglers as well of Kansas School of Medicine in used by the best medical schools in and will have in jan the master tion was launched into the uary 10, ended July 17 when his degrees Friday afternoon, the torof the more widely known book, lar Long Island rum trade "Dr. Clendening is a man of fine The Human Body.' He is a devotsun to growing crops and pastures presence and great personal charm, ed student of history of medicine tremendous illicit liquor handling which wilted and burned under the He is a brilliant teacher, has an and has made many contributions agency is entirely cripped will the independent critical mind and is a to the library on the history of raids stop, it is declared After a sweltering night, Xen- great favorite with his students. medicine whereby this collection is

New Witness To Mur-

der Found

tion, it was announced.

examined after the capture Ab

bott's car showed a bullet hole in

in the Lingle investigation was the

der of Lingle, who was shot down

in broad daylight in a crowded

The woman's identity is being

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Two famil-

staff of Englewood Hospital were

in an uproar today over a case of

Blood tests and other scientific

means of identification were made

ready today under the direction of

health department specialists to

determine which baby belongs to

which to the Charles Bambergers.

same afternoon and in the same

hospital. In bathing the Watkins

baby July 12 a piece of adhesive

tape was found which bore the

word "Bamberger." The Bamber-

gers were appealed to but they re-

fused to give up the infant they

drew although a similar tag on

COSTE MAY LAUNCH

OCEAN TRIP SUNDAY

donne Coste, French air ace, may

their baby bore the word

Both infants were born on the

A second important development

yielded a loaded revolver.

tify the Lingle assassin.

BABIES MIXED

mixed babies.

ously with receipt of reports here announcement by State's Attorney

from Alexander that the British John Swanson tht he had located

property, Premier Sidky Pasha of pedestrian subway in the down-

Egypt accused the British govern- town district on June 9. The wit-

protesting the general tenor of closely guarded and police are

STATIONS OF GANG Plotters In Mansions Is Said

FEDERAL OFFICERS

CONFISCATE RADIO

Directed Liquor Fleet.

NEW YORK, July 19. — Four super-powerful radio stations, capable of communication with Europe, a store of weapons and eight men were captured in raids early today on stately mansions in four

exclusive Long Island towns. These four stations, located after six months' effort by a corps of government radio engineers, have been directing whole fleets of rum boats running from Canada, Europe and the Bahamas to snug Long Island harbors, the

agents declared. The agents forecast that within twenty-four hours they will have nabbed two more powerful "nerve

Information garnered bit by bi been checked and fitted until every

lined, the agents revealed. The flying squadron of twent five picked men started out yes

LINGLE DEATH CAUGHT MAD TOUR AT COLUMN were made. In each case the agents were so well informed before nand

Tommy Abbott Held; were so well informed before hand as to their places and persons to be taken that there was no violence The illicit stations were con

cealed in each instance, in sedate CHICAGO, July 19.—Tom- mansions such as are occupied by my Abbott, a gangster who York, the one as Southampton behas been sought secretly ing directly across the street from since the gangland murder of the home of Colonel H. H. Rogers, Alfred "Jake" Lingle, rack- multi-millionaire oil magnate.

eteering reporter, was cap- in each of the houses to lead to tured and held for question- their disguise as homes of the ing today at the state's attor- wealthy summer colonists. But in each house was cunningly hidden a Abbott, captured with his wife radio station powered by an inde last night following a ten-mile pendent generator and capable of chase through city streets, has communicating with a ship any been sought as the actual killer where between here and Scotland. Location of the stations had been

wanted for the attempt on the life method," in which they co-operated of Jack Zuta, who was shot at with the radio engineers. while driving through the downtown district under police protectreasury department, aided by The automobile in which Abbott | treasury staff, had charge of the was riding was a blue sedan which raiding parties. R. A. Batcheller answered the description of the chief radio engineer; W. N. Patautomobile from which the wouldten, radio engineer, and A. J. Lee

be killers poured a voiley of shots assistant, had "spotted" the sta-

COURT WILL DECIDE ON MERGER PROBLEM

YOUNGSTOWN, (July 19. A "vital and critical point" was at stake today in the trial of the in junction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com pany with Bethlehem Steel Corpo ation as Judge David G. Jenkins deliberated upon the admissibility of further arguments over the com

president of Bethlehem. the announcement of Frederick H. Wood, Bethlehem counsel, that The merger contract between Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem has been exended to July 31, pending the out ies, two physicians and the entire mated last April 30

In view of the delayed merger contract, Wood declared, Grace should not be compelled to reveal his compensation since April 36 Judge Jenkins had previously ruled that the anti-merger stockholders were entitled to know Grace's sal ary and bonus agreement since the the William Watkins family and date they would have become stockholders in the combined com

CONFESSES MURDER OF WOMAN TO POILCE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19 .-Bernardo Thompson, of Dorchester Mass., today confessed to police here that he murdered Mrs. Edith Thompson Wight, his aunt, in he nome in Saugus, Mass., "because she was talking about my mother. Thompson walked up to a polic man in the center of the city early today, and asked to be arrested.

The officer, Vincent Targowski favorable, it was announced today. promptly complied with the youth' The French flier completed a request and took him to detective seven-hour test in the overhauled

"I see by the papers," he said, "that the police are looking for hop off for New York from here me." He had a copy of a Boston

tomorrow if weather conditions are newspaper.

Because -

- 1-it is a Six
- 2-it has a 50-horsepower engine
- 3-a Six is smooth and quiet
- 4-of its long engine life
- 5-for average driving, it gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
- 6-it uses much less oil
- 7-the engine is the valve-in-head type
- 8—the valves are easily adjustable
- 9-the engine has a 48-pound accurately balanced crankshaft
- 10-it has a torsional harmonizer

Because -

- 11-the carburetor is equipped with an accelerating pump
- 12-each cylinder and valve is surrounded by water, giving uniform cooling
- 13-the engine is equipped with an air
- 14-it has a crankcase ventilator
- 15-it has a hot-spot manifold
- 16-the carburetor is fed by a positive fuel pump
- 17—the oil pump is of the vane-type
- 18-the piston pins are made of chromevanadium steel, chromium-plated
- 19-the spark plug wires are heavily insulated
- 20-the Delco electrical system is protected with a fuse

Because -

- 21-the valve-operating parts are sealed and automatically lubricated
- 22-the special Chevrolet combustion chamber makes high compression possible with ordinary fuel
- 23-the engine is equipped with lightweight, bronze-bushed pistons
- 24-the full ball bearing steering gear is provided with Alemite fittings
- 25-it has a Harrison honeycomb radi-
- 26-it has a 107-inch wheelbase
- 27-the frame is longer than the body
- 28-the frame has four rugged crossmembers
- 29-it has four long chrome-vanadium steel springs

Because -

- 30-the springs are 84% as long as the wheelbase
- 31-it has four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
- 32-the shock absorbers operate uniformly in winter and summer 33-it is equipped with a dry disc clutch,
- requiring no lubrication
- 34—the clutch is self-adjusting
- 35-the clutch starts the car smoothly and transmits all the engine power 36—the front axle is held in alignment at
- four points by the two front springs 37—the braking action throws no strain
- on motor, clutch or transmission 38-the rear axle has a one-piece banjotype housing
- 39-the rear axle has an inspection plate for easy adjustment

for Economical Transportation



100

reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

Sport Roadster \$555 Coach \$565 Coupe \$565 Sport Coupe \$655 Club Sedan \$665	ROADSTER OF PHAETON	Sedan \$675 Special Sedan \$725 (6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan) Sedan Delivery \$595 Prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan Special Equipment Extra
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40-the safety gasoline tank is properly placed at the rear of the chassis

Because -

- 41—the rear axle driving gears are made of the finest nickel steel
- 42-the axle shafts are made of chromium nickel steel
- 43-the wheel brakes will stop the car at 60 miles an hour in 31/4 seconds
- 44—brakedrumsare11 inches in diameter
- 45—a light pedal pressure will bring the car to a quick stop
- 46—Chevrolet's special molded brake lining will last over twenty-five thousand miles
- 47—frequent brake adjustments are unnecessary
- 48-the starter button is easy to reach
- 49-the pedals are fitted with enclosures that keep out dust and cold
- 50-the spark and gasoline controls are mounted to eliminate rattles

Hecause -

HILLTOP GARAGE

Xenia, O.

- 51-the radiator is chromium-plated
- 52—the horn is underneath the hood

- 53-the headlamps are securely mounted to the frame
- 54-the tire carrier is ruggedly constructed
- 55-it steers easily over any kind of road
- 56-the steering gear is semi-reversible
- 57-Chevrolet brakes are sealed against rain and dirt
- 58-Chevrolet has more ball bearings than any car under \$3000
- 59-the transmission gears are made of chrome-vanadium steel

Because -

- 60-the spring shackles are self-adjusting and are provided with Alemite fittings
- 61-the headlamps are controlled by a convenient foot switch
- 62-the headlamps are of the tiltingbeam type for greater safety
- 63—the running board aprons are neatly panelled
- 64—the running board is completely covered with molded rubber
- 65-the headlamps are provided with chromium-plated standards

- 66—the hood and cowl are streamlined
- 67-all models have a rear view mirror and wide rear windows
- 68-Chevrolet bumpers are securely mounted to the frame
- 69-all closed bodies are built by Fisher -of hardwood-and-steel, the safest body construction known
- 70-Fisher Bodies are upholstered in high-grade mohair

Because -

- 71—the seats are form-fitting
- 72-the driver's seat in all closed models is adjustable
- 73-the instrument panel includes a gasoline gauge and femperature
- 74-it has the famous Fisher VV nonglare windshield
- 75—the windshield is made of clear plate glass for clear, safe vision
- 76-the windshield can be operated with one hand while driving
- 77-all models have cowl ventilator
- 78-all models have an effective sun visor 79—there is plenty of leg room in both the front and rear compartments
- .80-All five-passenger enclosed models are equipped with a dome light

Because -

- 81-the sedans have arm rests, foot rests, robe rails and ash trays
- 82-the instrument panel is indirectly lighted
- 83-the windows in all closed bodies are made of clear plate glass
- 84-the tonneau is equipped with a highquality carpet
- 85-front corner posts are curved
- 86-the doors are carefully fitted
- 87-door locks have a double striker plate to keep doors closed while driving, a Fisher feature
- 88-the hood catches are made of rustproof white metal
- 89-the rear body panel is of one-piece construction

Because -

- 90-all models are of streamline design
- 91-Chevrolet's Service Policy protects the owner on both parts and labor under the terms of the Warranty
- 92—this Service Policy protects the owner regardless of where he is travelling
- 93—Chevrolet has 11,000 Service Stations in the United States alone
- 94—Chevrolet's fine materials and excellent design eliminate the need for frequent service expense 95-the Chevrolet Six is a product of
- General Motors, the largest automotive organization in the world 96-it has been thoroughly tested on the
- General Motors Proving Ground 97-it reflects the achievements of the

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RICE-WOLF NUPTIALS

PERFORMED IN URBANA. Of interest to Xenians was the marriage of Lieut. Harry E. Rice, entertained at a dinner party at Jr., to Miss Marybel Wolfe, which her home Thursday evening, the took place at the home of the affair being in honor of the birthbride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. day anniversary of Mr. Robert G. Wolfe, Urbana, Wednesday eve- Beam. Guests at the dinner were:

ning at 7:30 o'clock. the living room of the Wolfe home Beam. Appointments were in pink before a small assemblage of close and white and a birthday cake relatives and friends. The Wolfe held a place of prominence on the home was decorated with large table. Following the dinner a bouquets of summer garden flow- theater party was enjoyed. ers. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue crepe de chine for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. W. L. Guard, retired pastor of the Lutheran Church.

A two course luncheon was

College at Newport, R. I., and is kota for a number of years. now an officer on the U.S.S. Wyoming, having recently returned rom the Azores.

Mrs. Rice is a graduate of Urbana High School and spent two years at Miami University and two years at Wittenberg, majoring in home economics.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN BOWERSVILLE

The Joy Group Missionary Society of the Bowersville Church of Christ met Tuesday evening at the home of the minister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman. After a very stantial sum to be sent to Mr. and slightly improved Saturday. Mrs. Fred Smith, missionaries in Mandaha, India. During the busichose for their motto: "Jesus first St. Louis, Mo., have returned home

others second and yourself last." by the hostess at the close of the St. meeting. The next meeting of the Charles as leader, on August 5.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Mr. Harold Bausman, son of Mr. field have learned.

Mr. Bausman is a graduate of Bath Twp. High School with the class of 1928 and is employed as time keeper at the Day Fan Co., in Dayton. His bride is a niece of Mrs. Roy Webb and Mr, Frank Cobaugh, Osborn. The couple will

MARRIAGE LAST SEPTEMBER ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hoskins,

School of Nursing in Dayton. Mr. Rockies. McKay graduated from Caesarcreek High School and at present Kay Motor Sales Co. of Wilming-

The young couple will reside in

Dayton.

will leave Monday for Camp Miweek at the Boy Scout camp.

Mrs. John A. North, S. Detroit St., is spending three weeks at Presque Isle, Mich. She was ac-

BATH TWP. TEACHER MARRIES OSBORN MAN.

the marriage of Miss Marie Mildred Phillips and is a former Xeman. Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sommers of Bluffton, a teach-August 1.

and daughters, Miss Lois Bailey, professor of political science. Sparland, Ill., and Mrs. Clare Moffett, Paxton, Ill., are spending will be remembered here as Miss Carrie Patton, a former teacher in the Xenia public schools.

Mr. John Gibney is spending the in about the same condition. week end in Cleveland with school friends. Mr. Gibney formerly attended the University School at ond St., underwent an operation Cleveland

Mrs. H. Yarger and niece, Arleen following the operation. Yarger Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. George Hartog and daughters, Betty and Agnes, Grrand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cincinnati, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. N. Detroit St.

Mr. C. W. Wilson, 82, who makes patient. his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Derham, Spring St., received painful bruises and abrasions when he tripped and fell on E. Market ill from an attack of summer grip. St., Friday evening. Mr. Wilson did not receive any broken bones and was able to be up and around his went an operation at St. Elizahome Saturday morning.

and daughter, Martha Rose, have ing. returned to their home in Akron after spending a week with Mr. McFarland's aunts, Mrs. E. M. Smith and Miss Carrie Crumbaugh, W. Market St.

AT DINNER THURSDAY. Miss Inez Smith, S. Detroit St., Miss Lois Spahr and the Messrs. The ceremony was performed in Thomas Haydock and Robert

Mrs. Francis Creamer, Springfield, accompanied by her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Batson, Vermillion, S. D., all served the guests following the formerly of Greene County, expect ceremony and later in the evening to sail for Europe from Montreal, Lieut, and Mrs. Rice left for New- Canada, Wednesday. They expect port, R. I., where they will reside. to see the Passion Play at Oberam-Lieut. Rice is well known in this mergau August 17 and will return city as his father, Mr. Harry E. to the United States September 7. Rice is owner and publisher of the Dr. Batson is a graduate of Xenia Xenia Herald. He is a graduate of High School and also of Antioch Springfield High School and also College and the University of Thomas M. Earl, naturalist and game, but is worth a dozen felines of Annapolis Naval Academy. He Michigan. He has been connected taxidermist of Xenia, R. R. 2, near in preying upon rodents. It is prograduated last year from the War with the University of South Da-

> Mr. L. F. Clevenger, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, W. Main St., remains in about the same condition, it was reported Saturday.

> Mrs. George Haninger and daughters, Harriett and aKtherine and Miss Minnie Haninger, left Saturday afternoon to spend a month in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Mrs, Archie Jeffries (Della Mcinteresting program on "Benevol- Kinney) is ill at the home of her ences," a business session was mother, Mrs. W. B. McKinney, W. held. The society pledged a sub- Second St. Her condition was ing on the premises of a farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Burrell, after spending a week with Mr. and Dainty refreshments were served Mrs. Frank Edwards, N. Detroit

> and Youngstown, O., for three by no means uncommon barn owl weeks has returned home and will (alnoo pratincola) which sports- Co., who died Friday morning of the shore and fell into the water. Juanita Cousins, Mrs. Hattie Hicks, be in his office, Monday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibriey, N. field and Miss Gladys Cobaugh, Galloway St., will leave Saturday eyes of the barn owl are black, er an informal inquiry into the acdaughter of Mrs. Florence Co- night, for New York City, where those of the hawk owl yellow. The cident which he held Friday evebaugh, New Carlisle, were united they will spend ten days purchas color of the barn owl is tawny, ning at the McMillan funeral home in marriage in Newport, Ky., July ing Fall stock for the ready-to- with white breast and underparts, in Cedarville. 3, friends of the couple in Fair wear department of the Hutchison speckled with black. The color of Brief funeral services were conand Gibney Co.

> son Mr. Forrest Ellis, Hussey Pike not be molested. It's food is al- Graham family, for burial. are spending the week end in In- most entirely mice. It is not brothers-in-law of Mr. Graham dianapolis, Ind.

Forrest Nagley, Middletown and Miss Georgia Strain, Sidney, left this week by motor for Lakeland, Fla., where they expect to spend two weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, N. King Wilmington, to Mr. Ernest P. Mc- St., returned home Thursday even-Kay, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing after spending two months in McKay, Wilmington Pike, which Hollywood, Cal., with her son-intook place in Covington, Ky., Sep- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tember 6, 1929, was made this Percy Minshall (Josephine Armstrong). Mrs. Armstrong also visit-Mrs. Hoskins is a graduate of ed in Mexico and returned home Wilmington High School and also the northern route through British a graduate of the Miami Valley Columbia and the Canadian

Little Virginia Marie Boggs, who is a member of the Ellis and Mc. received serious injuries about the head and face when she was attacked by a hog several weeks ago, was removed to her home on the Blaintown Road, Friday, from Mc-Clellan Hospital where she has Robert Friedman, Harbine Ave., been confined.

ami, Yellow Springs, to spend a No. 120, D. of P., are urged to at-All members of Zanetta Council, tend the regular meeting Monday evening at which time important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Home Ave., companied by friends from Spring- has received word that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swaby, who have been confined in Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., have returned to their home at St. Charles, Announcement has been made of Ill. Mrs. Swaby is a sister of Mrs. than a year's duration. Her condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Short r in the Bath Twp. consolidated are spending some time in Xenia, school, to Mr. Benjamin Swigart of the guests of Mr. Short's parents, Osborn, which took place July 12 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, N. Detroit at the bride's home. Mr. Swigart St. Mr. Short recently received his is proprietor of a dry cleaning busi- degree of doctor of philosophy ness in Osborn. He and his bride from the University of Pittswill be at home in Osborn after burgh, Pittsburgh Pa. He will become a member of the faculty of Temple University, Philade phia, at The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Bailey the opening of the autumn term, as possessions were letters which firmities of age and complications

some time in Xenia as guests of daughter, Marjorie, Fort Wayne, highly regarded by the Gazette Paintersville, May 2, 1845. Miss Leila Quinn, 102 E. Marret Ind., will spend Sunday here as the staff as one of the most valuable was the widow of James Powers, St., and other friends. Mrs. Bailey W. Sacond St. W. Second St.

> St., who is seriously ill at his ago. home, was reported Saturday to be

Mr. John W. Mendenhall, E. Sec-Friday at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. His condition is serious

Mrs. Lena Chambliss, W. Second St., is spending a week in Springfield with relatives.

Mr. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., was reported to be slightly improved Saturday afternoon at Mc-Clellan Hospital, where he is a

Mrs. Lola St. John, W. Second St., is confined to her home, being

Mr. Thomas Brannen, who underbeth's Hospital, Dayton, several days ago, was removed to his home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFarland on Trumbull St., Saturday morn-

> Mr. S. G. Phillips, Home Ave., will spend next week in Toledo where he will start the horses at the meeting of the Grand Circuit.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION AFTER SUIT

beyond the corporation line.

by the Carroll-Binder Co., from automatically dropped.

Halted by injunction proceedings their contract for lease of the lot from continuing with the construc- at Detroit St. and Fairground Ave. tion of a miniature golf course at for the owners of the course, noti-Detroit St. and the Fairground fied the law firm of Miller and Fin-Road, Louis Menowitz of Cincin- new of his clients' action. That firm nati, moved the links to a new lo- brought suit Friday in common cation on the Springfield Pike just pleas court for thirteen property owners in the vicinity, asking that Mr. Menowitz and his partner construction of the links be enleased a lot on the east side of joined on the grounds that the the pike a short distance south of amusement place would prove a the paint where the Pennsylvania neighborhood nuisance. A tempo-Railroad crosses the highway. Re- rary restraining order was allowed. construction of the miniature by Judge R. L. Gowdy and the matcourse was commenced there Sat- ter set for hearing on its merits urday. The lessors were released July 24. The case will now be

pump the monkey-faced owl full of

shot everytime it appears on the

premises and says: "Good morning,

-Thomas M. Eari.

I have come to eat up your mice.'

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

VERDICT RETURNED

for the disposition of the body.

Mrs. Graham, a bride of two weeks,

had regained her composure after being prostrated by grief foll

the accident, and was able to ac-

company the body to Tiltonsville. The Grahams were married July 4.

CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received in Ce-

darville of the death of Stephen

K. Rife. 71, which occurred at his

home in Anthony, Kan., July 10.

Mr. Rife was a former Greene

Countian, having been born in Mi-

ami Twp., the son of John and

Mary J. Rife. He was a member of

He was married to Miss Ada

Stormont, who survives him with

the following children: Mildred,

Cash K., John Riley, Beatrice, Cas-

per Lee, George, Audris and Clark, The following brothers and sisters also survive: J. B. Rife and Will

Rife, near Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Rife, Philadelphia; Fred Rife, An-

thony; Mrs. Mary Collins, near Ce-

Funeral services were held at

WOMAN ON FRIDAY

Word has been received here by

Mrs. Powers was formerly Miss

Funeral services will be held at

the home in Knightstown Sunday

Anthony Tuesday with burial also

DEATH CLAIMS AGED

darville and Miss Margaret Rife,

Y. M. C. A., Springfield.

being made there.

the M. E. Church in Anthony.

STEPHEN K. RIFE

IN BLAST TRAGEDY

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

(The following letter from known to harm either poultry or Cedarville, relates to a story car- tected at all seasons by law and ried in this paper regarding two the killing of the bird is punishyoung owls captured recently by O. able of a fine of from twenty-five E. Humphrey, farmer, east of New to two hundred dollars. The barn Burlington. Mr. Humphrey did not owl came to us from the South; have an expert opinion of the owls the hawk owl comes from the he captured but attempted to iden- North. The former is now well tify them from a book on natural distributed throughout the state, history, and believed them to be but everywhere it meets with a Canadian hawk-owls. Mr. Earl's relentless and unmerciful persecucomment is inteersting because of tion on the part of sportsmen and the information he gives concern- others who are illy informed of its ing the owls found in this section good qualities. Why should we of Ohio-Editor).

MONKEY-FACED OWLS Editor Xenia Gazette:

I was interested and not a little surprised to read in your columns | Xenia, Ohio, R. 2. of Wednesday about a so-called "Canadian Hawk Owl" found nesteast of New Burlington. Evidently someone has made a wrong identification of the species in question, as the hawk owl is an exceedingly rare winter visitor in northern Ohio and is not known to nest in this state. I know of only one record of a specimen being taken in Ohio.

men call the "Monkey-faced Owl." injuries suffered in a dynamite It has a way when alarmed of pro- blast in Cedarville, where his firm truding its beak, giving to the face is installing a water system. a monkey-like appearance. The Dr. Haines gave his verdict aft

the hawk owl is grayish heavily ducted for the blast victim Saturbarred with black. Let me say in day afternoon at the funeral home, addition that the barn owl is a after which the body was shipped Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ellis, and very useful resident and should to Tiltonsville, O., the home of the

= came to Cedarville and arranged make their home with the groom's barents in Fairfield. Mrs. Edgar Baker, Jamestown Pike, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. DEATH CLAIMS MRS. JENNIE BUCKLES, GAZETTE WRITER



MRS. JENNIE BUCKLES Mrs. Jennie Buckles, widow of

Daniel D. Buckles, for years a well known resident of Jamestown, died at her home there at noon Saturday following an illness of more tion became critical last Saturday when her daughters were summoned to her bedside. Mrs. Buckles was born near

Hillsboro, but spent her early life at Bowersville. She was corre- Mrs. Joshua Brown, Cincinnati spondent in Jamestown for the Pike, of the death of her aunt, Xenia Gazette and its immediate Mrs. Abigail Powers, 85 former predecessors in Xenia for more resident of Greene County which than sixty years almost continu- occurred at her home in Knightsously, and among her most prized town, Ind. Friday evening. Inwere written to her by the late J. was the cause of death. P. Chew, owner of the Gazette, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conklin and nearly fifty years ago. She was Abigail Carroll and was born in to ill health Mrs. Buckles gave up had often visited at the Brown her position as corespondent for home in the last few years. Mr. James Killeen, W. Second the Gazette a number of month

> Mrs. Buckles is survived by two afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial daughters, Mrs. Ora Koch and Mrs. at Knightstown. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Elliott both of Millersburg, Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James O., and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Bower- Conner and family, New Burling-meister, of Bowersville.

MISS PITTSBURGH



As "Miss Pittsburgh," Miss Ruth Yoos will represent her city at the national beauty contest, in Galves- Marchant, E. Main St., and Mrs ton, Tex. She is 19 and a blonde.

CHILD DROWNS AT SUMMER RESORT

eye Lake, east of here, today had awarded Mr. Ford, he having succlaimed another victim by drown- ceeded over three other contesting. Howard C. Schneider, Jr., 7, ants. He will enter Wilberforce Coroner R. L. Haines rendered The bird found nesting will be a verdict of accidental death in the son of a local building contractor, this fall. Others who attended Mr. F. A. Charles, with Mr. Glenn tending clinics at Philadelphia, Pa., discovered to be the ordinary and case of Al. Graham, assistant fore-

here within the past twenty-four last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ments. hours had succumbed to tubercu- Cecil Baker of Columbus St., while

losis today. ing from one to twenty years for and Mrs. J. T. Oatneal. shooting to kill. He was admitted to the prison in November, 1929. He died in the prison hospital last

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Zion Baptist Sunday School 9:30. Church Aid J. H. Peters, Supt. The Rev. B. R. Reed of Greenfield, O. will preach president. 10:45 and 7:30.

Program of Zelda Hatcher welcome. Come. Boothe, pianist, assisted by Helen Wheeler Ferguson sorrano and accompanist at 6 p. m.

......Opus 28 No. 2 Schuman | Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, Salut d' Amour Elgar "The True Church." Sous Bois AdorationBorowski clock. Mammy Juba DanceDott Magnolias

Presentation of certificate. Offering Benediction

Mrs. Cora Bass of Detroit, Mich. was the guest Monday of Mrs. Jas

Cecil Baker of Columbus St.

Miss Rosella Ware, Mrs. Lucy Bramlette and Mr. Glenwood Ford of the First A. M. E. Church were delegates to the Tri-District S. S. and A. C. E. League convention which convened at Wilberforce this week. Miss Ware and Mrs. Bramblette, representing the A. C E. League, and Mr. Ford the S. S. COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—Buck The college scholarship was

Mr. L. A. Newsome, Mr. Archie Newsome and wife, Rev. Whitfield, presiding elder of the Springfield and Juanita Calender.

walls of Ohio State Penitentiary Thelma Sims of Morrow, O., were come prepared to pay your assesshere they motored with the Bakers | the church lawn this evening be The convict was Just Cochran, to Washington C. H., and spent ginning at 5 p. m. of Cleveland, who was serv- the day with their cousins, Athy

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST

F. M. Liggins, Pastor There will be a social given at

ciety Saturday night. Plenty of good things to eat.

and Baptizing. 2:15 Sunday School. 3 p. m. Rev. Pearle of Troy, O., will preach for the benefit of the the Rally, please come prepared to

8 p. m. Preaching Everybody

FIRST A .M. E. CHURCH Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation.

.. Staub Sunday School at 12:30. Brother Melody in F...........Rubinstein Archie Newsome, Supt. Lesson Country GardensGrainger fearful heart fear not. Also at this Life in the Forest Wirtz hour the report of the Sunday On Ma Journey Boatnor our delegate, Mr. Glenwood Ford.

Sermon by Dr. C. M. Hogans, district at 8 p. m. This will mark Miss Louise Sims of Cincinnati, the last quarterly conference for

second prisoner to die within the in company with her niece, Miss this conference year. All members Keep in mind the lawn fete on

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. Alfonso R. Fox, Minister

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon Subject, "The Secret of En-

durance." 12:30-Sunday School, W. S. Rogthe church by the Church Aid So- ers, Supt., Lloyd Clarke and R. A.

Braxton, assistants. 6:45-Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Sunday at 11 a. m. Preaching Nona Johnson, acting president. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon subject, "Godliness Pays."

All persons who did not pay in

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GIVE AND GROW-Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away .- Matthew 5:42.

HELPFUL RULING

The United States court of appeals in Asheville, North Carolina, has handed down a decision that deserves careful attention from other tribunals throughout the country. Defendants who had been found guilty of liquor smuggling by a court in Baltimore, appealed and contended that the pleadings in the trial court were faulty in construction, and that therefore they should be let out of prison. But Judge John J. Farker, who presides in Asheville, declined to see it that way. He said, "The time has passed when convictions will be reversed in the Lindbergh across the Atlantic by courts of the United States for mere technical defections in pleadings."

General recognition of the superiority of practical justice over mere technicality accorded in this ruling, is one of the great needs of the country in its fight to curb crime. In some courts, in some places, technicality has become such a fetich that frequently it is more obstructive of justice than any other one thing. It causes well nigh endless delays creates ridiculous complications, and throws a burden upon to play takes a definite turn. Usthe police and prosecuting officers that plays directly into the hands of organized crime. In a lamentably large number of instances, the in- so he can't play through a strentricacies of legal procedure are a positive bulwark for wrongdoers uous against justice. A person accused of banditry or murder may be so clearly guilty that there is no doubt in the mind of anybody interested in the case regarding the fact; but a technicality may intervene, there may have been some little irregularity in the information, some petty defect of procedure, some infinitestimal omission or piece of carelessness, and everything is upset. The thug grins and goes free to continue his career. Those who are trying to get the upper hand of crime in America will never have a fair chance until all that ends, and any judge who makes a ruling which tends to break down exaggerated and currency on the books of the respect for technicality deserves recognition and thanks.

STUDENT WAITERS

An uncounted multitude of young people from schools nad colleges are doing toilsome work all through this summer season, as waiters in hotels and restaurants, mostly in summer resorts. It is a splendid ex- which is considered the authority ample of industry and ambition.

As these demure girls enter the hotel dining room, wearing the uniform of their position, you can hardly see them as they really are. The girl who so respectfully takes your order for ham and eggs, may be a college student who at off hours is working over her Latin and philosophy, and who knows far more than you do about history and attorney? mathematics

Or that other quiet girl, who is so respectful and obedient, may be plication and the required copies Senator George M. Moses of New out on the balcony in front of his In his own way, he is a singularly a gifted school teacher, who through the rest of the year occupies her position of authority and command in the school room, and a group position of authority and command in the school room, and a group of Congress. Application is opposed by Senator George M. Moses of the Manpshire among others, was opposite the Capitol building. Hampshire among others, was opposite the Capitol building. The spoke enthusiastically of the s who is directing their children along the paths of knowledge. There postmaster or from the copyright are many thoughts in the minds of these silent maidens which you

Some purse proud guests may think that waiting on table is a rather menial work, and look down at these young folks a bit. But house? Is there a permanent senator objected to the Ohio senathese waitresses have more reason to look down on them, since these educated young people really know so much more of the world's wisdom than many of those whom they serve.

One can't help admiring all the young women and men students and others who take up such work as a means of obtaining an educa- called the right side. tion. In making this effort to fit themselves for life, they show a fine seriousness of purpose. An education for which they gave and sacrificed so much will seem very precious to them. They will not fritter away their study time in idle pursuits, but will get the best that colleges addressed envelope for each, to and schools have to teach them.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

HOW NOT TO PUNISH

Don't humiliate children in school by punishing them in public. This is wise counsel given by Father Macelwane, Toledo educator, at the Catholic educational convention in New Orleans, Father Macelwane knows the value of the sense of self-respect and the importance of giving a child confidence and self-assurance. His mind and emotions may be crippled for life if teachers, whatever discipline they apply, do not show respect for the pupil's personality.

WHAT BABIES WANT

American Medical association members, meeting in convention, are told that when the baby wants meat and potatoes and refuses to drink milk, he is expressing himself normally-just like grown-up people. However, nobody would advocate feeding the baby a great deal of either meat or potatoes. It is easy to see that babies are much like adults and adults are much like babies. Because we want what we want doesn't always mean that we need it or ought to have it or that it would be good for us. Desiring it may be perfectly normal. Getting it may be easy. But it is not a sound policy for babies or men to think the thing they want is the thing they ought to have. We have been given judgment for some use. It's a great thing to use. It doesn't wear out. It improves if put to service.

AMERICA AT ITS BEST

A little Nebraska girl carries off first honors in scholarship in her county. Her average was nearly 97. And note the fact that her parents can neither speak nor write English. This is what America can do at of Manhattan Building and exits best. It can offer a chance. It can offer education, honor, victory without pull or privilege. No nation has a corner on the brain market. We want the little boys and girls of "foreigners." They make good. We den't care antyhing about going back to their great-grandfathers to find out what boat they came over in.

TOO FAST

An able lawyer, attorney in a noted case, kills himself just before court convenes. Friends talking to him earlier saw nothing wrong with photographs. Recently she called him. Overwork and worry had been too much for him. He broke under the strain. Motor cars run beautifully at 40 miles per hour, also at 70 and more. But you can't run your motor day in and day out for a month at 70 miles an hour. It isn't made that way. Neither is the of "Etiquette" hung up on the human system. Some men try it. Men have a way of covering up for a long time the things that are inside—the hopes, fears, ambitions, dis-disguising her dulcet tones, incouragement, despair. It is not so much courage as it is pride. It is a quired: noble characteristic of people at their best. But the speed gets them

We don't know the man we meet every day. We know how he looks, acts. We know what he says. We cannot look within, Nobody can, He may be running, inside, at 70 miles per hour.

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What is the correct capitalization and punctuation of the oath

allegiance to the pledge my flag of the United States And to the Republic for which it

One Nation, indivisible, With Liberty and Justice to all.'

Lindy's Flight

Was Colonel Charles Lindbergh the first person to cross the At-

to do so. Alcock and Brown, the crew of the NC-4, and two Zeppelin flights preceded

Baseball Careers What age is considered the

baseball player? which a baseball player's ability ually between 35 and 40 a man's season. On the other hand, Babe Ruth, who is 37, seems to be

enjoying his best year.

How Much Money? How much money is in circulation in the United States?

The treasury department lists \$8,118,090,754 in circulation, although \$3.725.649,727 is held in the ure is the total of coined money treasury as outstanding.

Pa., Penn., or Penna. Which is the correct abbreviation for Pennsylvania: Pa., Penn.,

The postoffice department on correct abbreviations for the

Copyrights

Yes. To obtain a copyright send He was being strongly opposed eq. \$1 together with a copyright ap- also. forms may be obtained from your Moses is safe in considering that he soldier and a statesman. He didn't of the somewhat stern, old-fashoffice without charge.

Right and Left Which is the right side of a

right side to anything?

Right and left sides are always relative. Since a house is stationary, and usually faces a street, the side on your right, when you are facing the street, could be

(NOTE: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming," "Seeing Washington" and Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government.")

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK,-The other afterbank with Andy to draw out \$75 of ed it differently. his savings—to sink in Misto Van Po'ters "Holding Company."

And a radio fan wrote in to say that if Amos got stung on that particular "propolition" he, the radio fan, would stop using the tooth paste Amos 'n' Andy are ad-

COCKEYED FAME

Chrysler and the Bank of Manhataltitude contest, ending with the an inch or two.

Coming up the bay, from tan Building commands the Bat- not necessarily a very important was, however, at the boy's touch vitamins. They are a useful adjunct that blue, green and opalescent tery skyline, dwarfing the giant one. structures that cluster around it. Justice is blind and Fame is

cockeved Almost everyone on the excursion steamers points to the Bank

that Chrysler Buildin'

EVEN UP

on the Avenue employs a young Moses is a newspaper man, accuson occasions, gets into telephonic communications with celebrities for the purpose of acquiring stock Mrs. Post and was rebuked for what Mrs. Post construed as an intrusion on her privacy

As a matter of fact, the author young woman, who, ten minutes later, called the number back and "You are." was the reply

Etiquette?'

"Yes. I did. young woman, and then SHE hung S. commission for the celebration IN THE DARK?



SENATOR FESS STRONGLY OPPOSED AS G. O. P. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN BY SENATOR FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

WASHINGTON .- Whether or not of the birth of George Washington . I high up on the fist of its interstate was just about to become chairman down an opportunity to get some Is it possible to obtain a copy- ped in at his office one day re- problem being, as the senator said which deals with world affairs. right without the assistance of an cently, but I did know he was being strongly urged for the post.

is being opposed strongly. Moses never opposes anyone or anything any other way.

Exactly why the New Hampshire tor for the G. O. P. national committee chairmanship is not clear. True, they are opposite types in many respects.

Senator Fess is ultra-orthodox and highly reverential of all things respectable. Senator Moses is to the everything. Moses is witty and epigrammatic; Fess serious and aus-

Nevertheless, they do have one characteristic in common: It is hard to tell whether Moses is more conservative than Fess, or Fess is more conservative than Moses. Anyway, they are a couple of the most conservative conservatives in the senate.

Illustratively, Moses will be recalled as having referred, not so sive" G. O. P. fellow-solons as "sons But the fly, as white as snow, quickly placed. A few celery curls of wild jackasses," whereas Fess termed them "pseudo Republicans."

noon Amos started down to the idea is apparent, though they cloth- the beauty of the family," conarly style; Moses scornfully.

Both jabs at the progressive also colors of the rainbow.' caused trouble. The Buckeye senator and the Old Granite statesman wise-a trick of firing off remarks with a powerful recoil.

Senators Fess and Moses ought to into space! The construction of the two tall- be in agreement, despite their suest towers in Turret Town—the perficial dissimilarities. Their eco- Mrs. Fly reminded Peter. nomic creeds are as alike as two tan buildings-developed into an peas-and economic issue usually she had fallen into the flour count a good deal more among sen- barrel.' Chrysler pile topping its rival by ators than any other considerations, such as Fess' dryness versus Moses' Mrs. Fly said, and gingerly poked give us one of the daily require-the wetness, which is is point of diver- at the snow-white fly with the ments of a succulent vegetable, and die almost at birth. Highlands, the Bank of Manhat- gence 'tween them certainly, but tip of his finger. Gentle as he they contain valuable minerals and

P. national committee.

that had something to do with it. Aside from that, however, Moses and Fess have two such positive One of the best photographers personalities that I imagine they tomed to telling folk what's what in his editorial columns. Fess is an ex-college president, not a bit inclined to tolerate back-talk from undergraduates.

> plenty of publicity in connection with Republican chairmanship prospects and it seemed like a suitable time to pay him a respectful visit. There was a first class excuse for it. too. The Ohioan is vice chairman

(which really means that he is "I believe you wrote the book on chairman, because the titular chairer, who is too busy to bother with "Well, read it!" snapped the any of the actual work) of the U. (in 1932) of the 200th anniversary Herself.

sign and create a vacancy.

He is a bookish individual (as I said, he is an ex-college president). One is not surprised to learn that last degree unconventional and bit- he is chairman of the senate's literly cynical in his attitude toward brary committee. But he is also

Peter's Adventures

TABLE

never fluttered a wing at the in- dress up the platter holding the after and they are very lucky to how his wife would feel troduction, though Peter came roast, and makes another way to have you to take care of them and That they had the same general nearer and nearer. "Sister was use up the coarse stalks of celery. tinued Mrs. Fly, sadly. "Her coat cheese with apple or fresh fruit or Fess expressed himself in schol- once was as shiny black as my pumpkin pie But just a cube M own, and in her wings were the cheese is not nearly as attractive as

"Poor Sister!" exclaimed Peter. 'It must be dreadful to be all have that faculty in common like- ready to set sail and to be unable to move a pinion. Look, Sister's wings are spread out and her legs are lightly poised—one would Basically one would think that think she were about to step off

"Yet sister has turned to dust,"

"Looks to me more as though

Peter could scarcely believe what whatever had held the fly's body to the person who is reducing or Nevertheless, Moses began to be together gave way, and the snow- watching weight, and at the same quoted on all sides as anti-Fess white fly crumbled. What a mostarted, as Claudius H. Huston's now was but a tiny mound of dust class of people eat salads because successor at the head of the G. O. on the dining room table. Peter they are filling, and if vegetables was frightened

> "Nothing to be worried about!" salads with the rich dressings to buzzed she. "What has happened get the extra calories. As a regulatwas bound to happen. If you had ing food they can not be passed. not done it somebody else would have. To tell the truth, I'm glad you poked your finger at sister. spoils vegetables. leave her behind me."

turned to joy.

end as sister. Danger she could cover off during the cooking to artistry. But the very unnatural- of this paper, enclosing a self-admeet with a high heart, but turn save the green color. Usually the ness of blue and green eye-lashes dressed, stamped envelope and 10 manship is held by President Hoov to dust! Ugh! That was another water is salted at the beginning will make them appear ridiculous. cents in coin, for each to cover story!

names of states, uses Pa. in its Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio Thus he was bound not to turn commerce committee members—this of the Republican national com- free advertising for the father of tee. Moreover, he is a member of mittee I didn't know when I stop- his country—the commission's whole the foreign relations committee, himself, "to make the American | And don't forget-he knows his people George Washington mind- politics. Otherwise he never would

have been considered for command And sure enough, ne grabbed at of the G. O. P. campaign organiza-

mittee chairmanship, to be sure- and as determined as flint on the but what could he have said on principle that the good folk shall that subject of any consequence; run America - a fundamentalist not knowing himself whether or not But he is no cloistered scholar. He Claudius Huston was going to re- has force, convictions and experience of a worldly strictly practical sort to go with his learning and is a political factor to be reckoned

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

How much is added to the value of a dish when it is prettily served! A dash of paprika makes the mashed potatoes look much more entic-DUST ON THE DINING ROOM ing and takes but a second to add. A sprig of parsley gives a light

Garnishes

We are all familiar with serving a slice of the same cheese cut with a fancy cutter into different shapes. trees, flowers or conventional de-

Salted crackers may be given special emphasis if they are brushed with melted butter and slipped into the oven just a few minutes before serving. A sprinkling of grated cheese on them makes a fine accompaniment to salads.

Salads Valuable

The value of salads in the diet is too well recognized to reiterate. One theory was that Moses wanted the place himself. Quite likely he. Mrs. Fly was not surprised. while the latter type eat the hearty are used with a non-fattening

The time of cooking makes or Now I shall feel more like flying they are soft and flabby, dark in away, knowing I shall not have to color and strong in flavor. Ten- advice to those who aim to appear In an instant Mrs. Fly's sorrow 10 to 15 minutes, as peas, aspara- to avoid the new shades of masgus, spinach, cabbage, cauliflower, cara. Anyway, Senator Fess was getting You, boy, thank you, etc. Root vegetables need more creams may be utilized advanta-"Thank you, boy, thank you. etc. Root vegetables need more! fate. Open the window and let vegetable the longer the cooking, geously. The blue eye-shadow me out, that I may breathe the The question is always asked, cream is attractive make-up for the cooking. "Does soda keep vegetables blue or green-eyed women. Peter lifted the screen and away green?" It helps to do so-but it brown or black immeasurably en- be happy to send you her pamphlets sailed Mrs. Fly, happy that she injures the vitamine value, so it hance the beauty of dark eyes on "The New Figure" and "Beauty was not to come to the same sad is better to depend on leaving the when applied with skill and Culture" if you will write her, care

> avoid toughening them. vaseline are really most attract- column.

Writer Urged To Consult Doctor

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

is of general interest.

personal physician.

germ (germs are the lowest form tions impair the flavor of any othof vegetative life), or to some other er of the food properties, in any infection, or to entameba (the low- way. est order of animal life, usually called ameba), or to some prolonged wrong dietary habit, or to some mechanical factors—growths, In any case of acute diarrhea,

with blood and mucus, the patient medical treatment. In the acute and griping and tenderness and many watery stools. The condition may become chronic, or it may beed, when some dietary or other hygienic indiscretion will precipitate ment and in the same rooms, but it again. The disease is most preva- living on a correct diet, would not lent in tropical countries, and es- develop dysentery, even though expecially affects the workers whose posed to the infection and having into contact with a contaminated stool. water supply-loggers, truck farmers, railroad constructors, civil en-

In the life cycle of the entameba, encysted form, a much tinier form, which is very resistant to treatment or other agents which usually by following column rules kill other microscopic animals and vegetable life. If there is any infected material around, flies and

In infected districts, the water en, The Urinary System. Address and milk should be sterilized by Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of this tables eaten raw should be exceed- 200 words.

"Please discuss amebic dysentery ingly carefully washed and scrub-in your column. I think the subject bed and placed in a sterlizing fluid before being eaten. At the Battle Creek sanitarium they use a solution of dioxogen (peroxide of hy-Yes, amebic dysentery is of gen- drogen)—one part to twenty of eral interest, S. However, a sufferer water. In Kellogg's "New Dietetics" must be under the supervision of a he speaks of using a chloride of lime solution now, for the disinfec-Anyone who suffers from a tion of the fruits and vegetables chronic diarrhea, with mucus and used at the sanitarium. They use blood, should go to a physician for one teaspoonful of the chemically a complete examination, including pure chloride of lime to 25 quarts a rectal examination and a micro- of water. Vegetables and fruits, aftscopic examination of the stools, to er being thoroughly washed, are determine the cause. It may be due allowed to stand in this solution for to the dysentery bacillus, a type of five minutes. Neither of these solu-

fection (and it applies to other infections) is that a correct diet is a tremendous factor in keeping the mucous membranes of the intestinal tract so resistant that even should go to bed and have active though you should get infecting agents, unless they were very virustage of entamebic dystenery (as in lent and in very large numbers. other dystenteries), there are pain they wouldn't cause any trouble McCarrison, in a number of experiments with monkeys, showed that those on a deficient diet would come latent and apparently arrest- contract amebic dysentery, while those kept under the same environ-

One of the most important things

to be said about this entamebic in-

occupations are apt to bring them some of the organisms in their So there are two things to sug gest to you, S .: Put yourself into the hands of a competent physician and take care of your general they go into a resting stage, an health, and especially have a balanced diet. We have an article on the subject which you may have

Editor's Note: Requests for an ticles or pamphlets on hand mus other insects having access to it be accompanied by a fully self-ad contaminate food that they light dressed, stamped envelope, plus the on; and those who eat the food following small charge to help cover may become infected. (The cam- cost of printing and handling: to paign against flies and other in- each article wanted, two cents in sects is mainly because of the dan- coin; for each pamphlet, 10 cents ger of transmitting infections of in coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Womboiling, and raw fruits and vege- paper. Write legibly, and not over

Can't Give Up Children

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a, what to do. I am in love with a woman of 45 years and have been married man. I am 16 and he has married but divorced from my hus- no children. He said he did not band. I have two children by his love his wife. He said he was will first marriage. They don't belong to ing to get a divorce for me and he were tiny little girls. One is eight him up. Please answer as quickly refer to the G. O. P. national com- loned kind of goodness, I would say, and the other is seven, and I have as you can. This is not puppy love had them six years and they seem It is real love. like my own. I love them and can't

bear to give them up. "I have a chance to marry a nice man and I don't know what to do.

"MOTHER OF TWO SWEET happy, even if she really loves

might take the two little girls, too, wouldn't he? You can't very well turn the children out. You wouldn't fee happy knowing they had no one to care for them, even if you didn't love them, and no matter how well your marriage turned out. And as you do love them and want them, I'd never give them up unless compelled to, if I were you.

Men and women can get along even if things are not so pleasant,

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have wife, and then you will listen to read your advice. Please tell me him

"SUSANNA BROWN EYES H."

Dear, haven't you enough sense to know that a man 32 years old as I won't give up the children. I and married, who tells you the tale have struggled through this far, that all married men tell the girls maybe I can make it by myself, who are fools enough to believe They are sweet little girls. Please them-that he does not love his give me your advice as to what to wife; that she doesn't "understand

> Of course you won't believe men, and it's a great pity, too, but if he isn't true to his wife, he isn't likely to be true to you, is he? In the first place, he is too old for youwhich you also won't believe. In the second, if he and his wife really are unhappy 'ogether, why do they not separate, and then he

would be fre to make love to you? You ask me what you shall do. Think for a moment; if another but little children need a mother's girl said she loved him and tried "Meet Sister," said Mrs. Fly. touch to the meat dish and is care. You are fortunate to have to take him from you, how would these two dear children to look you feel? Well, that is probably found out about you. I think you should tell him to go and get his divorce if he is unhappy with his

Novelties In Make-Up Don't Last

By GLADYS GLAD

Recently cosmeticians decreed fingernail polish be worn. Although this fad has had a run in country

The newest idea of the cosmeticians is blue and green mascara. How this is going to capture opinion of the American made from eight ounces of witch women, I do not know. But I re- hazel and at 4 per cent solution of fuse to believe that this fad will boric acid. My method of refining attain any great degree of popularge pores is too long to print larity. The blue eyelashes may be here. However, it is contained in Over cooked, fairly satisfactory for evening detail booklet. der young vegetables will cook in really lovely, and not freakish, is

Different, shades of eye-shadow

THE PRESENT trend in cos-live. The majority of girls who are metics is toward naturalness. Cos- trying to promote the growth and meticians are continually devising luxuriance of their eyelashes are new preparations for the enhance- using the vaseline. Of course, it ment of the feminine attractive- leaves a glistening bit of grease ness. Those that fall within the on the eyelds, and under the eyes, They furnish extra calories, they present-day trend are popularly but I find that that this serves adopted. Bizarre novelties are only to enhance the beauty of the

> NSWERS TO QUERIES Corns M. K.: For effective removal.

corns should be treated by a relimighty soon after talk of the latter ment before had been a white fly, who is trying to gain. The former been propularly adopted in this will eliminate any danger of the toes being marred. Large Pores G. F. and Dolly Sellte: An ex-

cellent astringent tonic can be

in my "Beauty Culture" Sunburn A. M. B.: To cure a bad case of sunburn, applications of linseed oil and limewater, half and half, are

most healing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will a tablespoon to a quart, though I think that for daytime wear, cost of printing and mailing Perperhaps it is better to salt tender the eyelashes and eyebrows that sonal questions on beauty will be Next: "Mrs. Fly Speaks Good of vegetables when half done to are treated lightly with plain answered through Miss Glad's daily

24@28c

broilers,

@15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market

steady; apples: \$2.00 per bu. for

Duchess and Transparent; cabbage

WHOLESALE EGGS

Retail Price

Geese, per pound30c

Prices Paid at Plant

Young geese10c

broilers (over 2 lbs.

medium

colored

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.—Hogs receipts 1300; holdover 580, market slow: butchers upward to 210 lb.

225 lb. \$9.75@10, some 240-280 lb. Live roosters, per pound20c

\$9.25@9.60; desirable 120-150 lb. Dressed hens, per pound35c

mostly \$9.50; sows mostly \$7.50, Country butter, pound42c

Cattle receipts 250; calf rects. Creamery Butter, pound36c

100; market nominal. Few odd Eggs, per dozen26c

vealers selling 50c below Friday's Dressed ducks, per pound35c

Sheep receipts 200; market to- Dressed Turkeys, per pound ..40c

Shipments Friday: Cattle 405; Hens, per pound17c

PINCH HITTING

for Phil Frame BY R. A. H.

Louis Menowitz and his partner, have been halted in their construction of a miniature golf course at a temporary restraining order petition of W. L. Miller, representing himself and other neighbors.

Menowitz had hoped to have the with the application for a permanent injunction set down for the Geyers picked up two in their inlatter part of next week, and a good week's work still to be done on the course, there will be at least a two weeks wait even if he wins in the courts.

Neighbors bringing the action maintain that a nuisance will be created if the course is permitted to be opened and this is a quesion for the court to decide. Dayton has a number of such courses many of them in the residential districts. Wilmington and Washington C. H. each have two such courses, built and in use for some time. Xenia has one, the course operated by the Henrie boys on the Springfield Pike and a visit there will show that the game is conducted orderly and even quietly.

The silence that engulfed Phil Frame, Art Hyman and "Skipper" Finlay when they left here for pounded out a 14 to 8 victory. New York last Saturday has been broken by a letter Phil wrote his

The "three musketeers" drove all ton, Pa, the next morning at 5 o'clock and they arrived in New York Monday at 4 p. m. They saw ants 14 to 8 the other day and saw Singer win the lightweight championship from Sammy Mandell Thursday night

The trio called on Don and Art Currie at Lord and Taylor's and effete Easterners a treat. They didn't say a word about coming home so there is no relief in sight for the readers of this column.

Standardization of softball rules competition on an even basis, is any in the company field house aftone of the things being sought by Bill Baxley, impressario of the Springfield high-flying Lang team in the Na-

tional League. Bill has hopes for organization of an inter-city softball league composing teams from Xenia, Day ton, Springfield, Wilmington and

possibly Washington C. H. ake such a league operative, it rules standardized and this nov appears to be quite a stumbling block. Xenia likes the game the way it is played here, with the bases just half the distance for regulation baseball, the outseam ball used, nine men on a side and players permitted to steal bases. Springfield, however, began playing softball before any of the other cities in this section, and up there the game favored is one in which sixty-foot bases, an inseam Gibney, 1b-p _____ ball, ten-men teams and no base- L. Fuller, cf _ stealing constitutes the rules. Th Springfield players also use spike

The question of the ball mig be easily decided and even the te man team idea might be accept here, because it makes for a clos game. In the meantime the leag is being encouraged by interci matches in which considerable interest is being aroused.

Thwarted a year ago by Lefty O'Doul of the lowly Phils, Babe Herman, pride of Flatbush, is hot after the National League batting crown this year.

Babe is hitting up close to .400, team, which is fighting for the a vote of 236 against 221. senior loop flag.

One of the reasons Harry came to of that date. the Reds so willingly from the Deting crown. Heilmann has won the American League title several times and is anxious to set a record by also winning the top po sition among National Leauge hit-

AMERICANS FLEE

evacuated and taken aboard a between miners and operators. United States gunboat when large bands of Communist raiders ap- 1, 1936, and taking the place of the proached the vicinity, according to a report received here today.

while was informed that attempts of the hard coal miners in Scranto dislodge northern troops from ton, Pa., on August 4, according to the American Lutheran Augustana Synod mission at Hsuchow, Hanan province, were unsuccessful

IDLE HOUR SOFTBALL TEAM BOOKS GAMES

The Idle Hour Club softball team will play Wilberforce Sunday eve-Monday evening, it is announced. '3-8s of '43 101.14.

GRAHAM PAINTS BEAT GEYERS IN FAST NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME

al League, dropped from a second-filed out and Leopard fanned. place tie with the Downtown Coun- | Smith got a life on Downey's ertry Club to third place in the ror and chased Fuller over the standing by losing a bitterly-fought plate on Seall's hit. battle to the trailing Graham The Paints got these back in Paints at Cox Field Friday evening their half, scoring five times on by the score of 15 to 11.

as their mates hopelessly popped home run. The Geyers got three up or grounded out when hits back in the sixth on singles by would have meant runs. While Boxwell, P. Fuller, Bottorff. Leo-Lloyd Downey, the bridegroom, pard and Smith but the Paints had yielded twenty safeties, he man- a field day in their half, scoring aged to bear down carefully when six runs. Haverstick and W. Cope runs threatened and his mates singled, Bice hit a homerun, Ker-Detroit St and Fairground Ave., by gave him brilliant support afield. sey and Milburn walked, Hurst The Paints accumulated a run in singled and C. Cope was safe on an granted in common pleas court on the third stanza. Downey singled error, and W. Cope was safe on Boxwell's muff. Bice popped to the enth on Yeakley's single and N. pitcher and Briley forced Downey Murrell's double while the Paints course ready for this week, but, at third. Kersey's single plated added three in their half on walks W. Cope with the first tally. The to W. Cope and Bice and Milburn's

LANGS REGISTER 14 TO 8 VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD TEAM

Beat International Har- which the Criterions dropped. vester Team At Its Own Game

Meeting the International Harvester Co. team of Springfield at its own game in Springfield Friday night, the Lang Chevrolets, leaders of the National League here, The game was played according

to softball rules as used in Springfield, with an inseam ball, ten men on a side and sixty-foot baselines Saturday night to reach Washing- and the Langs found this system to their liking. Williams started on the mound for the winners but retired in the fifth in favor of Gibthe Cincinnati Reds defeat the Gi- ney, who had been playing first Lindeman and Hilderbrant

shouldered the hurling burden for the Springfield team and the Xenia team outhit the foe 15 to 13 on the evening with Ruse leading the strolled up Broadway to give the attack with three safeties. Taylor contributed a mighty drive for a homer for the harvester team in the fifth. A large number of Xenia fans accompanied the Langs to Springfield and the players and visitors were entertained at a in order to permit of inter-city dance given by the harvester comper the game. The lineups:

Shap If

Taylor, rs

1	Young, 20	U	v	-
	J. Fisher, cf	5	2	2
	W. Fisher, rf	4	1	1
1	Schwartz, 3b	4	0	0
,	Haves 1b	4	0	1
	Colvin. ss	4	0	2
	Monette, c	4	1	1
,	Lindeman, p	4	1	1
	Hilderbrant, p	0	0	0
ζ	Hinderbrame, P			
		amortist.		
3	Totals			
8	Totals	43	8	13
8	Langs	43 AB.	8 R.	13 H .
1	Langs A	43 AB.	8 R. 1	13 H. 1
8	Buell, rs D. Fuller, rs	43 B. 3 2	8 R. 1	13 H. 1 0
1	Langs A Buell, rs D. Fuller, rs Bell, lf	43 B. 3 2 5	8 R. 1 1	13 H. 1 0 1
1	Langs A Buell, rs D. Fuller, rs Bell, lf Shaw, rf	43 B. 3 2 5	8 R. 1 1 1 0	13 H. 1 0 1 2
r	Buell, rs D. Fuller, rs Bell, lf Shaw, rf Hurley, rf	43 B. 3 2 5 5	8 R. 1 1 1 0 0	13 H. 1 0 1 2 0
1	Langs A Buell, rs D. Fuller, rs Bell, lf	43 B. 3 2 5 5 0 5	8 R. 1 1 1 0 0 3	13 H. 1 0 1 2 0 3

Patterson, ss	5	0	1
МсСоу, с	5	2	1
Williams, p	2	1	2
Cain, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	49	14	15
Umpires: Gibney, Murp Turnbull.	hy	a	nd

GERMANY OPERATES WITHOUT REICHSTAG

BERLIN, July 19. Political Germany was a beehive of activity which is approximately the figure today as preparations were that will have to be maintained if launched for a national election he wants to win the crown. Babe campaign following the uproarious is not "base hit crazy," as was dissolution of the Reichstag yestercharged last year, but is getting day after it had rejected Chancelhits with the idea of helping the lor Bruening's finance decrees by

The new elections, it was an-Harry Heilmann, the Cincinnati nounced by the government, will Reds outfielder, may yet have to be held September 14. The constibe considered in passing out bat- tution requires that the new parliating honors in the National League, ment convene within thirty days

In the meantime, the Bruening troit Tigers, where he was a fix- cabinet will govern the country dicture for years, was because of the tatorially and issue emergency deopportunity the trade gave him to crees under the sanction of Presishoot for the National League hit. dent Von Hindenburg by virtue of the emergency clauses afforded by the German constitution.

ENDS COAL STRIFE

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Strife in FROM COMMUNISTS NEW YORK, July 19.—Strife in the anthracite region was held to be at an end today following adoption by the miners' full scale com-PEKING, July 19 .- Americans mittee of a tentative agreement for residing at Yochow again were the next five and one-half years The agreement, effective April

present agreement which expires September 1, this year, will be rati-The American legation mean- fied by the tri-district convention John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other union chiefs, who have been in New York for three weeks in conference with operators. Lewis called the agreement a remarkable contribution to the stability of American industry and prosperity.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK July 1".-Opening will play Wilberforce Sunday eve-ning at the Idle Hour playground, today were: 3 1-2s 100.28, first 4 on Mulberry St. The game will be 1.4s 102.3, fourth 4 1.4s 102.28, called at 6 o'clock. The Idle Hour treasury 4 1-4s 112.22, treasury 4s team will play the Lang Chevrolets, 108.14, treasury 3 3-4s 106, treasury leaders of the National League, 3 3-8s of '47 101.28 and treasury 3'

The Geyers, one-time leading con-tenders for the title in the Nation-Paul Fuller singled out Bottorff

Downey's single, a single by W. The Geyers outhit the enemy 20 Cope, Bice's out, a mighty homer to 16, but were impotent with men by Briley that went to the automoon bases, and many athletes were biles in the deep outfields, an error permitted to languish on the paths | that gave Kersey a life and Hurst's

The Geyers added one in the sevhom run. The Geyers rallied in the eighth, scoring twice on a single by Bottorff and a home run by Leopard and added three more in the ninth on D. Murrell's single, a triple by Leopard and Smith's

The victory was the third in most important elements in tenthree games this week for the nis, and the fundamentals are Graham Paints and, with the de-simple. Court position means "Be feat of the Criterions, enabled the in the right position of the court

Geyers	P	B'	H.	н
Smith, 3b	_	6	2	2
Seall, 2b-ss		6	0	. 2
Yeakley, If		5	1	2
Boxwell, ss-p		5	1	1
Murrell, cf	-	5.	0	1
D. Murrell, 1b	_	5	1	2
P. Fuller, rf	_	5	2	1
Bottorff, c-2b	_	5	2	:
Leopard, p-c	-	5	2	4
			-	
Totals		47	11	26
Graham Paints	1	AB.	R.	H

Totals	47	11	2
Graham Paints	B.	R.	H
W. Cope, 2b	5	4	
Bice, ss			
Briley, 1b	5	2	
Kersey, If	4	2	
Milburn, cf	4	2	
Hurst, 3b	5	1	
C. Cope, rf			
Haverstick, c	5	1	
Downey, p	5	1	
	-	-	-
Totals	42	15	1
Govers . 000 023	19	23_	-1

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Geyers 000 023 123-11
Grahams 001 056 30x-15
Summary: Errors Geyers 3, Gra-
hams 1. Home runs: Leopard,
Bice, Briley, Milburn, Hurst, Three
base hit: Leopard. Two base hit:
N. Murrell. Umpires; Marshall and
Haller.

STANDINGS

CENTRAL LEAGL	JE	
Won	Lost	Pct.
Richmond8	6	.571
Erie8	6	.571
Springfield8	7	.533
Canton7	8	.467
DAYTON6	8	.429
Fort Wayne6	8	.429

Yesterday's Results Dayton 13, Fort Wayne 12, Canton 6, Erie 3 Springfield 4, Richmond 1.

Games Today Fort Wayne at Dayton. Erie at Canton. Richmond at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

V	Von	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	33	.598
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Boston	39	44	.470
CINCINNATI	38	44	.463
Philadelphia	28	51	.354

Yesterdays' Results

Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 4. New York 8, St. Louis 2. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two games). St. Louis at New York (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia61	29	.678
Washington 56	31	.644
New York51	36	.586
CLEVELAND 44	44	.500
Detroit42	49	.462
Chicago 32	53	.376
St. Louis	55	.375
Boston 32	54	.375
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Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1. Washington 8, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 14, New York 6. Detroit 7, Boston 6.

Games Today

Washington at Cleveland (two New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	55	32	.632
St. Paul	52	35	.598
TOLEDO	50	39	.562
Kansas City	42	43	.494
Minneapo'ls	42	45	.483
COLUMBUS	39	51	.433
Indianapolis	36	50	.419
Milwaukee	35	54	.3,93

Yesterday's Results

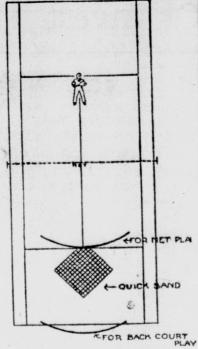
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 9 (11 innings) Toledo 7, Louisville 5.

Columbus 8. Indianapolis 6. St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 6.

Games Today

Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

HOW IT IS PLAYED



By WIILLARD CROCKER Canadian Davis Cup Star Written for Central Press No. 6-COURT POSITION

the game. There are only two positions on the court where it is

feet from the net.

at the baseline should become your home office, from where you go came to call on the campers and Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Roughs and do your job and return. There should be no variance from this procedure. Keep your home office in your mind at all times. When the opportunity arrives for you to go to the net-GO AT ONCE and carry out your objective, which is to put the ball away. If you are forced back, go directly to the "home office" and prepare for the next move. It is one or the other at all times. To maintain and use these positions to full advantage the ball must be kept in play at

Make this law and keep it-KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL -AND GET THE BALL OVER THE NET.

... NEXT: Position and Footwork

WORKMEN AT OSBORN FIGHT GRASS FIRE; MANY SUFFER BURNS to extend the bus line from Xenia cities Service 31

The entire force of the Southwestern Portland Cement Co., at Osborn, fought for five hours Friday, a grass and weed fire that threatened to assume dangerous proportions

The flames swept over twenty seven acres of the company's property and, driven by the wind, was rapidly approaching the property of the Wabash Cement Co., when it was subdued. Flames, at times were ten feet high, fed by the tall grass and high weeds that covered the fields. The fire was beaten out finally by men with shovels and

The blaze started from sparks thrown out by a steam shovel. When ordinary methods were found vain in stopping it, the entire force was called from the plant, and from 11 until 4 o'clock the men labored under a blazing sun in temperature close to 100 degrees beating out the fire in the dry grass and weed growth. Skins the fire fighters burned and blistered under the combined heat of the sun and the fire

BANK BANDIT ENDS LIFE TO CHEAT LAW YOUTH INJURED IN

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 19. -Scheduled to hang July 25 for murder, William (Red) O'Brien, Quentin prison. Guards found O'Brien dead in his

oned himself.

WOMEN ENJOY FIRST CAMP PERIOD THIS **WEEK NEAR CLIFTON**

Thirty-eight full-time campers from Madison, Clinton and Greene Counties attended the Woman's Camp which was held at the 4-H Club Camp site near Clifton this week. There were fifty-seven visitors and part time campers who enjoyed part of the fun.

rest and recreational period for rural women. Mrs. Elizabeth Lane from Columbus, assisted as a recreational leader and gave suggestions for both camp fire and vesper services, Miss Minnie Price, state leader of home demonstration agents was full time camper and led in the discussions at the afternoon appreciation hour. At valuable things of life that money Miss Price led a discussion of the County home demonstration agent Court position is one of the and Ruth Radford, Greene County Can, General Electric, Radio, Westhome demonstration agent.

Paints to get out of the National at the right time." To be caught program and the ten women who League cellar, leaving a place into "out of position" is tragic. To represented this county soon becatch or work your opponent out came enthusiastic campers, accordof position is the ultimate end and ing to Ruth Radford, home demonobject of every stroke and move in stration agent. Those present were first hour. Strong demand for Am-Mrs. Jacob Heinz, Jamestown; Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Yellow Springs, safe or successful to be. First, in Mrs. David Bradfute, Xenia; Mrs. the back-court, two or three feet Allen Andrew, Zimmerman; Mrs. behind the baseline center, and C. D. Miars, New Burlington; Mrs. second, approximately five or six Forrest Batdorf, Yellow Springs; Mrs. James H. Harner, Xenia; Mrs NEVER BE CAUGHT IN THE E. J. Stafford, Zimmerman and CENTER OF YOUR COURT; it is Mrs. Maywood Turner, Cedarville. tennis suicide. The first position | Besides these there were twenty-

> received value from a part of the There have been several names American Can entered on next year's camp list Am. Rolling Mill 611/2 and Miss Radford says she will be Anaconda Copper 52% glad to add any others who might A. T. & T.

MOVE FOR REHEARING OF REQUEST REFUSED

Application of the Central Ohio Lines Inc. for a rehearing relative Radio Corp. 43% to the order of the state utilities commission refusing the company's request for permission to extend its Chillicothe-Xenia bus oute to Dayton was rejected Sat-

expected to pave the way for the U. S. Steel1671/2 company to appeal to the supreme court. The company, of which Carl Woolworth 59% Fent, Jamestown, is head, wants proposal gained favor here among business men because it would pro vide a transportation outlet for the northwestern part of the county to Xenia. The application was opposed by the Dayton and Xenia

FARMER INJURED IN EYE BY ACCIDENT

Ralph Rife, 29, near Cedarville, is recovering from injuries to his right eve which he received last week when he was hit in the eye by a stick. The accident occurred when Rife and his brother Paul were driving some hogs and was accidentally struck in the eye when Paul attempted to apply the stick to a hog.

The injured man was removed to the office of Drs. Madden and Shields in Xenia, where the injured eye was treated. The sight of the eye will not be lost but will be weakened, the doctors stated. Since the accident Rife has been suffering from an abscess on the

ACCIDENT ON CYCLE

Oakland bank bandit, committed a furlough from the United States suicide today in his cell at San Navy, received painful injuries to from a motorcycle on W. Main St., cell. He is believed to have pois- Friday evening. The motorcycle was the property of Lloyd Berry,

TONIGHT

NANCY CARROLL

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY" Also Mack Sennett All Talking Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"THE VAGABOND KING"

The world-famous song-romance as it should be seen and heard with DENNIS KING, JEANETTE MAC-DONALD and LILLIAN ROTH.

Hear these famous songs-"Song of the Vagabonds" -"Only a Rose"-"Huguette Waltz"-"Some Day"-"Love Me Tonight."

> COMING TUESDAY-2 DAYS ONLY "With BYRD at the SOUTH POLE"

111 W. Main St., at whose home! Calves-receipts 25; market @22c; heavy broflers, 24@28c the Mickle boy was staying. Mickle had been attempting to Sheep-receipts 250; market start the motor of the motorcycle weak; good to choice fat lambs 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 and was being towed by a friend \$9.25@\$10. in an auto. Finally, when the motor started Mickle lost control of

steady; vealers \$12.50 down.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

in fair demand mostly 15c lower.

Weightier kind very draggy up to

Receipts Friday: Cattle 250;

calves 409; hogs 2052; sheep 1301.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 19.-Hogs-Re-

ceipts, 6,000; market, steady; top,

1000; bulk \$8.50@9.90; heavy wt.

light lights, \$9.50@9.90; packing

sows, \$7.25@8.35; pigs, \$8.50@9.

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market,

steady; calves, receipts, 100; mar-

choice \$9.50@11; common and

medium, \$6.50@9; yearlings, \$7@

11; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@

10.50; cows \$4.50@8; bulls \$6@9;

@9; stocker steers, \$6@8.50; stock-

choice ewes, \$2@4; feeder lambs,

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$8.75@9.15

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. 20c lower.

9.45

7.00@ 8.95

6.50@ 7.25

4.00@ 5.00

Heavies, 300 lbs. up..\$ 8.70 down

CATTLE

Best butcher steers.. 8.00@ 9.50

Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50

Best fat heifers 7.50@ 8.50

Medium heifers 6.00@ 7.00

Medium cows 4.50@ 5.50

Best fat cows5.50@ 6.50

Sheep\$ 2.00@ 5.09

Spring lambs, No 2... 7.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Butter re

ceipts 11,004 tubs; creamery extras

firsts, 32 1-2@33 1-2c; firsts, 30@

31c; packing stock, 16@18c; spe-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

fowls, 15@20c; leghorn broilers 20

24% Bologna cows 2.50@ 4.00

Spring lambs 8.00

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

Veal calves, ext. top..\$10.50

Heavies, 250 lbs. 12. 9.25 Mediums, 140-160 lbs. 8.95

841/2 Mediums, 175-250 lbs..

651/8 Pigs, 140 lbs. down..

59% Sows

Med. veal calves . .

Market, steady.

Stags

er cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.

some \$7.75.

ket showed somewhat of a respite calves 401; hogs 710; sheep 2071.

day's trade nominal.

50; holdovers 4,000.

\$7@7.75.

New York stock market closing Mediums 8.25@9.50

quotations received from W. E. Lights 9.00@9.25

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it and crashed into a parked automobile. The car belonged to a Mr. Pratt, of Dayton and a front wheel of the machine was damaged. Mickle was removed to the office of Dr. W. A. Galloway, W. Main 25c or more lower. Pigs and light St. where his injuries were dressed lights mostly steady sows weak to Fresh eggs, dozen23d and later was taken to the Berry 25c lower. Bulk better grade 170home. An x-ray was to be taken Saturday to determine the extent

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

NEW YORK, July 19.-The mar-

brought about a minor set of de-

With the notable exception of

U. S. Steel which further extended

inghouse. Vanadium and Case

Utilities ruled highly irregular,

although rallying tendencies mid-

way in the session brought them

up from their extreme lows of the

erican and Foreign Power, North

American, and United Corporation

was offset by losses in Electric

Power and Light. Consolidated

Gas, American Tel and Tel and Na-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

terday

tional Power and Light.

Col. G. and E. 6634

Continental Can 617/8

Grigsby-Grunow 151/8

Kroger 26 %

General Motors 45

Hudson Motors 36

Packard 15

Penn. R. R. 76

Prairie Oil and Gas ...

points.

of the youth's injuries. The program was arranged as a one such period she chose "Real from its spirited advances of the Values" as her subject and called past week, in today's abbreviated the attention of the women to the session, and a generally softer tone can not buy. At another period clines in the main body of stocks. purpose and value of a Woman's Camp, and there was a unanimous its advance into new high ground, vote to have another camp next the general run of speculative fayear. The camp was under the divorites gave way to profit-taking rection of Elizabeth Masters, Clin- and professional pressure. ton County home demonstration rose a point to 168 1-2, before agent; Lucy Folsom, Madison meeting resistance, but other recent leaders such as American Threshing showed declines up to 3

This was the first time Greene County women had enjoyed such a eight Greene County folks who

Bethlehem Steel 84%

Proctor & Gamble .. 75 Sears-Roebuck 691/2 Servel Inc. 81/4 Sinclair Oil 243/4 Standard of N. Y 33 Standard of N. J. 741/4 Studebaker

The action of the commission is United Aircraft 591/4 Warner Bros. 4534

PITTSBURGH, July 19.-Hogsreceipts 750; market mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; 160 to 230 lbs. \$10.10@\$10.40; 230 to 270 lbs. \$9.75 @\$10; heavier butchers down to market, \$9.25; sows \$7.50@\$7.75; pigs large-

Cattle-receipts 25; market nom-

Clarence Mickle, 21, who is spending several weeks in Xenia on his left leg when he was thrown

The VALUE of REINFORCEMENT

Any army or group of fighters is only as strong as its reserve force. So it is with our athletes—the one who has built a reserve of stamina is the one who wins.

What are you doing for yourself? Are you filling up on iced drinks or drinking pure cool pastuerized milkthe all round food.

> Have The Driver Leave An Extra Quarts This Week.



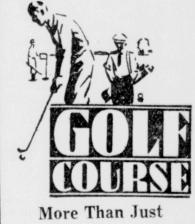
SPRINGFIELD DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Phone 39

Ducks per pound15c Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb.23c Leghorn Fries, per pound16c \$8.60@9.20; medium weight \$9.35 Turkeys, pound20c @9.95; light weight, \$9.75@10; Eggs, (paying price) dozen17c WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) ket steady; beef steers: good and Butter, 1b XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

calves, \$10@12.50; feeder steers, \$7 (Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 741 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, Eggs Heavy Fries, under 2 1-2 lbs...18c \$10@10.60; culls and common \$6@ Heavy ries, 2 1-2 lbs. up22c 8; yearlings, \$6.50@9; common and

Leghorn Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up ... XENIA MINIATURE



PRACTICE A REAL

GAME EXPERIENCED golfers and beginners agree.....lt's great sport Xenia's new "pitch and putt" links....tricked out with genulne bunkers, pits and

Clubs and balls furnished.

Henrie Bros.

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Butter extra, 35c; standards, 34 1-2c; Springfield Pike Route 53 market, firm; ws: extra, 23c; firsts 21c; mkt. firm; Rear of White House live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c; medium fowls, 23c; leghorn Barbecue

Try The Classifieds For Quick Results T'set Find-Buy-Sell-Trade-Rent-Lease Or Invest Through These Columns

12:20 p. m.—Orchestra at Hotel

1:00-National Farm and Home

1:30-Dave Bernie's Orchestra at

3:00—Band Concerts by the Den-

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7 Lost and Found LOST-Black and white fox terrier, named "Tip." Walter Shoemaker,

11 Professional Services

214 Bellbrook Ave. Reward.

FOR YOUR PERSONAL gifts, or as

a gracious acknowledgement of personal gifts received, send your photograph. It's the one gift that only you can give. Canby Studio.

summer's outing expertly finished by Daisy Clemans, Steele Bldg.

15 Painting, Papering LET ME 'Snow White" your build-

ings with carbide. Cheaper than white wash for poultry houses, cow barns, garages and cellars. No charge for estimating jobs. Wm. Free, Route 5, Xenia, O.

17 Commercial Hauling

CALL 710 for Mouser Transfer Co. Furniture carefully handled. Stoves disconnected and set up.

MOVING, STORAGE and general trucking. Guaranteed work, lowest rates. Lang Transfer. Phone 50 Wanted-Real Estate 728. Office 2nd and Detroit.

19 Help Wanted—Female SEWING AT home, experience un-

necessary. Send addressed en- 51 Automobile Insurance velope. Frank Werner, 70 North Alburtis Ave., Corona, Long Is-

MAKE \$20 PER 100 stamping names on key checks. Inclose stamp. Nametag, 246 5th Ave., New York.

26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

ONE YOUNG ROAN BULL for sale Charles Cramer, Bellbrook, O.

27 Wanted To Buy

AUTOMOBILE, closed car. Easy payments. John Harbine, Jr., Allen

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

READY-FINISHED Cromar oak

flooring 26 1-4 cents sq. ft. McDowell & Torrence LUMBER COMDANY

HIGH-GRADE motor oil, 50c a gal lon at our Bellbrook Ave. station, 57 Used Cars For Sale Carroll-Binder Co.

THERMOS JUGS for your outing at Mendenhall's, W. Main St. Also ice boxes and roofing paper.

ARMERS! What have you for sale? List your seed, machinery, livestock and poultry for sale in GAZETTE CLASSIFIED and get

THE BUDGET

Budget of Xenia Township Trustees for 1931 will be open for inspection for the next 10 days in the Township Office.

R. E. BRYSON. FARMERS! What have you for results, Call 111.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

NOW IS THE time to buy a fan-General Electric or Westinghouse at Eichman Electric Shop.

FOR SALE-New and used washing machines. We service Maytag gasoline engines. Wilmington Appliance Co., Wilmington, O. New Martin Hotel Bldg. Phone 2169.

able back and foot rest. Phone

THE GAZETTE will not be re- LET FUDGE repair your furniture. We will call and deliver, 23 S. Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge Used Furniture Store.

29 Musical-Radio

Sutton's Music Store. Get your musical instruments here. PIANOS FOR SALE-\$5.00 monthly.

John Harbine. Allen Building.

PHONOGRAPH IN good condition with quantity of records for sale, cheap, at Adair's Furniture Store.

30 Household Goods

ONE LARGE KITCHEN cabinet and brass bed and springs. Mrs. Bruce LeVeck. 314 N. Detroit.

WARREN McKINNEY at SEE Brown Furniture Store for real used furniture bargains.

FURNITURE SALE - Saturday afternoons only. Used household goods, stoves, beds, and many things. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building, Xenia, O.

GREEN KITCHEN cabinet, kitchen sink, ice box, 11ft. awning, 3 gal. coffee urn. 209 Cincinnati Ave. Phone 752-R.

33 Where To Eat

OUR FOOD is FRESH and PREPARED as **YOU LIKE IT** American Restaurant

35 Apartments, Unfurnished

FIVE ROOM apartment, modern. newly decorated throughout. Call

APARTMENT, CORNER of Second and King Sts. All-modern throughout, \$20 per mo. A. W. Tresise.

through GAZETTE CLASSIFIEDS.

39 Houses—Unfurnished 5 ROOM modern brick residence on N. Monroe St. Call 111.

45 Houses For Sale FOR RENT OR SALE-6 room

Egilman, 23 W. Main St. cated. Would make a good room- of shadow in their path. ing house. Good reasons for sell-

\$50.00 DOWN and \$25.00 monthly buys nice home, 334 Washington ly. St. John Harbine, Jr. Telephone.

RESIDENCE AND rooming house, things. Accept everything as it wants to drive with me somewhere some prepared the lunch, others High Street. John Harbine, Allen comes.'

\$30.00 DOWN, \$20.00 monthly buys six room house near Shoe Fac. selves, for others." tory. John Harbine, Allen Build-

48 Farms For Sale

Xenia. Level, tillable land, good aren't they?" she smiled. buildings. Ralph Mangan, Atlas FOR SALE-Three acres, barn, poul-

fences on Lower Bellbrook and you wish." Xenia Pike, Inquire Theo. Pepper, R. No. 2, Spring Valley.

49 Business Opportunities FOR SALE-K. of P. Bldg., Bell-

brook, Inquire Theo. Peppers, R. No. 2, Spring Valley, O.

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Building.

HAVE YOU a good corn farm for sale? We have buyers for several that crushing experience. Branded! questions. "But you can put your such farms. See Harness and Bales, Allen Bldg.



54 Parts-Service-Repairing BLACKSMITH SHOP, automobile repairing. W. L. Hall, S. Colum-

AUTOMOBILE, closed car. Easy payments. John Harbine, Jr., Allen Building.

THE BUDGET

TIRED FEEDING THAT WONT BE JUMPING THROUGH BUNCH OF DOGS, BUZZ, MY SCREEN DOOR THIS YOU'D BETTER DRIVE ON. SONN BY TH. TIME - MORE SOUR -THE BOYS ARE HIRED NOTES BOYS, THEY FOR THE AFTERNOON-LIKE EM! DOTS NICE ~

BUTCHER ADOLPH BLOTCH, FINDS IT CHEAPER TO HIRE THE LOCAL HARMONY FOUR TO ENTERTAIN BUZZ CHETWORTHS HOUND DOGS, THAN TO HAVE THEM RAIDING HIS SHOP

THE OLD HOME TOWN

PY GOLLY DOSE HOUNS

STANLEX EVERY TIME SOMEBODY OPENS THE DOOR ANIMALIMAN @1930 LEE W. STANLEY -

DAD'S GIRLE REBSTER

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

CHAPTER 54 JOBS ARE BEING filled daily "Good-night, dear."

ADS. Apply for a position at the as the sun was blinking over the somewhere—whatever you say." cost of a few cents in this depart- horizon emerging from behind a "I'd much rather drive in the sandwiches in this hamper and the ment and get immediate employ- cloud, like a great eye slowly open- country than go into town." ing to inspect the slumbering "You make me happy when I him, trim and slender in her old soon." riding habit, and sprang to his Kennedy Sts. Reasonable rent. S. with a woodsy tang, a blue mist led the other one on home. shrouded the woods which some-

ful and natural as a summer morn-

"It might be, if we could only not resist the natural scheme of after supper tonight, Madge? Don leaves. Some went for a swim,

"I suppose so. Yet we must consider consequences-if not for our- Aunt Jennie," Madge chided her, They rode on in silence for

he asked presently. "Tomorrow afternoon at three. This week has passed so quickly. "Just you never mind Madge, and sun there and in Don's admiration, HAVE YOUR Kodak Pictures of the 93 1-2 A.—Located 3 miles from All happy days are short ones, spend your time here any way you all drippy and cool and glowing

Hotel. Will exchange for city had with you, have not been half "He's worth your time, too, don't was so luxurious.

And I should be helping them this laughed indulgently. very minute."

"But you wouldn't rather be." "Guilty!" she laughed, and thef "Yes, Aunt Jennie, I'll endorse Rest and content and pleasure all flushed. A few short weeks ago, Earnest Blake, only as I've told about. jury foreman. Would she never be a lot for it," quietly. Life never lets go of its victims.

she had waited breathlessly, fear- Madge, I haven't too much faith in ing to hear that word from the this thing called love. I've suffered If she shared his life, it would be free from the horrors of those "It would have to be a pretty panionship and comfort. What hours? Always, all her life, casual heartless man to break the heart words, sudden meetings, sights and of a girl like you," Aunt Jennie ob-

Dee?" Madge defended.

wanted to please him.

this evening."

won't be refused?"

laughing.

"Will you mind if I leave you

sounds would bring back to her served sympathetically, asking no faith in Don Evans, and bank on it. as Deauville or Biarritz?" Like a fainting person, she came He finishes anything he starts and back to the present from the hide-sticks by his bargain. I can see so important as the company.' ous past-back to the sweet frag- you're fond of him-and he, well. rance of the dewy woods, the dap- he's just lost his head over you. I'd "You're right about that. But you pled sunlight, the snorting animals. like to see you both happy, and I can't mean that for me. You're just Don's voice talking on pleasantly. can't wish you both any better than being kind," moodily for Don. each other. I've known Don since "-can't cut the picnic. I sup- he was a little shaver and he's the given me back something I'd lost be the first to make the first such tired soldier. The parties are colpose. A whole day practically wast- salt of the earth. You'd like his -an interest in people. I'd been

GET IN BEDAND COUNT.

DON'T STOP-

BEFORE YOU

KNOW IT

YOU'LL BE ASLEEP.

ed. Only promise me that you'll let mother, too. If you hadn't been so The new moon had risen when me stick around you all I can. But busy with the young folks, I'd have they returned home, and he left I must have you this evening. Most taken you to see some of the older her at the gate with a gentle, of the gang will stay over at the ladies of the neighborhood. But lake for the evening, but we've got then, if you come here to live, you'll He was back in the morning, just to get away. Shall we go to town meet them all," her eyes twinkled. "Now, Madge, did you get all the

iced cakes in the basket?"

By eleven o'clock, they were off. MONDAY: world. Clara Dee was waiting for should be sad-at your leaving so Five cars filled with exuberant, hilarious youth and bulging picnic were so oblivious of the hampers. Clara Dee was quite horse as easily as if it had not time that they rode farther than amused to notice that they didn't TUESDAY: been over a year since she was last they expected and urged the horses look different than most any picnic in the saddle. The horse proved to to a brisk canter on their way group she had ever joined. Smart, be an excellent mount and they back by the highway. Even then, jaunty sport clothes, gay sweaters WEDNESDAY: cantered along for a mile or so, the family had finished with break- and crushable felt hats. Thirty house, corner Washington and then walked the animals while they fast when Don helped her down at miles to Clear Lake and a cottage talked. The air was crisp and fresh the gate, mounted her horse and belonging to one of the boys' family.

OFFERING FOR quick sale-18 times darkened the road from eith- hair and scented it with her favor- stifling, thick like a fog, as the That morning, she washed her room, modern house, centrally 10- er side and pale sunlight cast blots ite French perfume, manicured her cars followed in line. Accustomed nails and polished them until they to the paved highways of the east, Ocean Flyer Rescued "If only life could be so beauti- glowed warm-pink, pressed the yel- Clara Dee was glad when they ar low organdie frock for the evening. rived and shook the accumulation ing," mused Clara Dee thoughtful. Don had liked her in that and she of dust from the crevices and surfaces of things.

> strolled up the beach to the amuse-"I thought you came here to visit ment concessions. Don and Clara swam out to the float and rested on the edge with "I know," admitted Clara Dee so their feet dangling in the water, awhile. "When are you leaving?" berly. "But what shall I do-he breathless and laughing. Clara Dee

couldn't remember when she had

Aunt Jennie interrupted kindly, been happier. Just basking in the

Couples scattered like autumn

want. I understand girls. I was one with the exertion of the race she "Yes-the precious hours I've myself not so long ago," wistfully, had barely lost-to utterly relax long enough. I don't want to be sel- forget, Clara Dee. Besides, I don't Boats made bright polka dots on fish, but can't we have this whole doubt that you spend many a lone the blue water, a small pleasure try house, well, cistern, good day together? We'll go anywhere ly evening while she is out with steamer proudly strutted its way to this Earnest Blake. Remember, I the opposite shore, banners stream-"You forget Madge's picnic to- must see this young man, if the ing, like an obese matron in gaudy day? She and Aunt Jennie are al- affair gets serious," she shook a floating chiffons. Across the lake ready up and busy with the lunch. warning finger at her niece, but the beach was peppered with bathers and guests of the resort hotel, "He's all right, isn't he, Clara The Oaks, which formed a pictur-

> Doh Evans was a part of it all. like that: simplicity, peace, commore would she ask, or want?

esque green and white background,

"Happy?" he wanted to know. 'Very," she sighed. "Then you like this-not as well "I don't think the place is half

He smiled his appreciation. "Oh; please, but I do. You have

ONE HUNDRED AN ONE

ONE HUNDRED AN' TWO

TREASURY BOOKS STILL OPEN MONDAY County Treasurer Helen Dodds 9:00-Cub Reporter. will hold the treasury books open 9:15-9:30—Broadway lights. for the June collection until Mon- WSAI: day afternoon

bacon way out here."

This will allow one day of grace 7:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital. for payment, owing to the fact 8:00-Silver Flute. that the thirty days extension of 8:30-General Electric Hour. the collection period allowed by 9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra. the county commissioners will ex- 10:00-Ponce Sisters. pire Sunday, July 20. 10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David Treasurer Dodds and her force

hurt, oh! unbearably, and thought;

I could live without others. But

that makes one hard, and bitter.

You just saved me from a soured

laughed, striving to restore the

"No danger of that, for you. I

merry light in his eyes.

will be changed for it."

since this morning?"

"No more than mine."

Didn't she know-just what he

you like that. It's only—that I can't

his old chummy self again. "Shall

(TO BE CONTINUED)

premature old age," she

Stanley

I GUESS ADOLPH GOT

experienced a last minute rush of taxpayers at the week end. Thurs- WLW: day the collection was around 9:30 a. m.-Church School, \$33,000 and Friday it jumped with 10:45-Services from Concordia the temperature and reached a total of \$75,000. Treasurer Dodds 12:00 Noon-Southland Sketches. was expecting Saturday's collective 12:30 p. m.-Neopolitan Nights. tion to equal if not surpass that of 1:00-Roxy Symphony Hour. Friday and believes that many tax- 2:00-Friendly Hour. payers will take advantage of the 3:00-Sterling Singers. facts that the books will be kept 3:30-Don Carlos Marimba Band open until closing time Monday at | 4:00-Sabbath Reverles.

The treasurer's office remained 5:30-Memories. open Saturday afternoon for the convenience of taxpayers.

Red Men.

Church Prayer Meetings. THURSDAY:



Jean Mermoz, French air mail pilot, who completed a successful Their mother, Mrs. Daisy Crowder p. m. To Columbus by way of Cedarville, has been dead several years. Selma, South Charleston and Lonpilot, who completed a successful lantic from Africa to Brazil, has been reported rescued when his plane was forced down on the rewurn trip. Mermoz had hoped to cessful west-east crossing.

On The Air From Cincinnati

hour.

Hotel Sinton.

2:00-Matinee Players.

2:30-Chicago Serenade.

ver Municipal Band.

4:15-The World Book Man.

4:45-Woman's Radio Club.

4:00-Hank Karch.

4:40-Program Chat.



SATURDAY, JULY 19 didn't do it. I just happened along WLW:

when you rediscovered yourself." 6:00 p. m.-Brooks and Ross. "All right, have it your own way. 6:30-Orchestra and soloist. But this week has been another 7:00-Circus Series.

starting place for me. All my life 7:15-The Wonder Dog, Rin Tin Tin.

7:30-Crosley Saturday Knights. "Whatever has happened to you 8:30-Minstrels.

9:00-Variety. "Just a natural reaction. Guess 9:15-Castle Farm Orchestra.

I've had my head up in the clouds 9:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. for a few days. It's better to taxi 10:00-Orchestra and soloists. down easy than to crash all in a 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. heap Every time I see you makes 10:45-Topics in Brief.

10:15-Osborne's Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.-Organ favorites.

8:00-Coney Island Orchestra.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

Lutheran Church

5:00-Organ Recital.

Hotel Sinton.

10:15-Variety.

8:15-Organ.

10:00-Organ.

6:00-Story of an Opera.

6:30-Williams Oilomatics.

7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

8:00-Endicott-Johnson Hour.

8:45-Castle Farm Orchestra.

11:00-Musical Novelesque.

7:45-Jolly Bill and aJne.

8:30-Morning Devotion.

10:40-Morning Medley.

11:00-Orpheus Trio.

11:30-Doodle Sockers.

8:00-Quaker Crackles Man.

9:00-Crosley Homemakers.

12:00 Noon-Organ program.

the picnic supper and other amuse-

ments and stunts are being ar-

9:15-The Crosley Concert hour.

MONDAY, JULY 21

8:31-Jerrio Jubilee Singers.

6:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

11:03-Lown's Orchestra.

11:30-Nocturne.

WCKY:

5:00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir. it harder to think of losing you." 11:00-The Honoluluans. 5:30-Nothing But the Truth. She understood, and a little pang 11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. 5:45-Seckatary Hawkins. of pity wrenched at her heart. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-6:00-Vocal Solos. tra. 6:15-Brooks and Ross.

felt? "Then you'd rather not drive 12:30 a. m .- Doodlesockers. 6:30-White-Haines Vision-aires, 1:00-1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:00-Gibson Hotel Orchestra. "Forgive me!" he was instantly WKRC: 7:15-Variety. remorseful, "I didn't mean to hurt 6:00 p. m .- Marie Turner, enter-7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra.

tainer. 8:00-Duro Automatics. bear to think of losing you at the 6:30-Rubels Revue. 8:30-Real Folks. same time that I don't dare to hope 7:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance, 9:00-Vox Humana for you. Tonight, then?" He was 7:15-Romance of American Indus-9:30-Crosley Burnt Corkers

10:00-Crosley Singers. we go back? I'm famished, and I 7:30-Dixie Echoes. 10:15-Great States Lawn Party. believe I can smell the coffee and 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat, 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00-Paramount Publix hour. 10:45-Literary Digest, Topics of 10:00-Two Pirates.

> 11:30-McCormack Fiddlers. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches 12:30 a. m .- Sweet and Low Down.

1:00-Thirteenth Hour Jamboree.

11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

Budget of Xenia Township Board of Education for 1931 is open for inspection for the next 10 days in their office in Xenia.

R. E. BRYSON.

Clerk-Treasurer.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

7:00-Dave Bernie's Orchestra a

Trains from Dayton and West: trains for Springfield:

Trains from Springfield: 9:52 a. m.; 10:30 p. m. BALTIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound— 2:12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washing-ton C. H. and Chillicothe. :06 a. in. for Dayton. No Sunday

TRACTION LINES

Members of the Kiwanis Club and their families are planning a picnic to be held at Shawnee Park in Xenia, Tuesday, July 22. It had previously been planned to held the picnic at Grinnell Park in the picnic at Grinnell

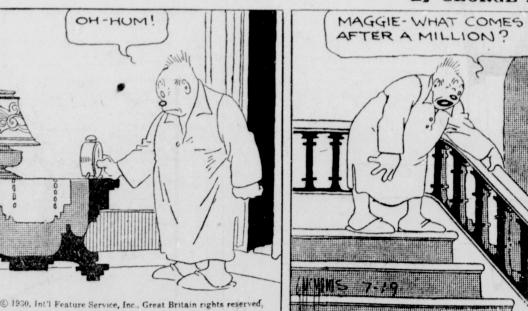
ranged by the committee in charge. It is hoped that all Kiwanians and their families turn out for the affair.

SEEKS RELATIVES

ACTO BUSINES

Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.: 9:15 a. m.: 11:15 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m., every day. Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.: 10:15 a. m.: 12:15 p. m.: 2:15 p. m.: 4:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C. H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati. Sunday: Busses to Dayton—11:15 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.: 1:15 p.

By GEORGE McMANUS



the Day.

RAIL AND BUS

(Eastern Standard Time)

Trains for Columbus and East; 11:00 a. m., coach and Pullman; 3:05 p. m., coach and Pullman; 7:48 p. m., coach and Pullman; 8:00 p. m., coach and Pullman; 12:30 a. m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Columbus and East:
4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.;
1:37 p. m., 4:10 p. m.
Trains for Cincinnati:
4:40 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 12:01 p. m.,
accommodation faily except Saturday and Sunday; 1:45 p. m.; 4:10 p.;
m., accommodation.

10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:00 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 7:48 p. m.; 12:30 a. Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago, 4:10 p. m., Day-ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection at Richmond west, 10:35 p. m., coach 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orches-

8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Dayton; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 7:58 p. m., from St. Louis.

Week Days Only trains. PLANNING PICNIC

the picnic at Grinnell Park, near Yellow Springs, but owing to changes in the plaps the place was changed to Shawnee Park. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Dr. Paul D. Espey and Dr. A. C. Messenger.

Wives of members are planning the picnic supper and other amuse.

to Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m. William A. Crowder, of 825 East
St., Emporia, Kan. is enlisting the aid of Xenia police in locating his nieces whom he believes to be living here. One of the women, he says is named Myrtle Crowder.
Their mother, Mrs. Daisy Crowder p. m., 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.
To Willington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestowan, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 6 p. m., and 7 p. m.

has been dead several years.

Crowder, who wrota to the police, department in his efforts to find his relatives, said that he learned that the nieces left Columbus and went to Xenia to live. He is a retired soldier. The parties are columbus and tired soldier. The parties are columbus and tired soldier. The parties are columbus and tired soldier. The parties are columbus and to the parties are columbus and to the police, who were day schedule—6:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.; Sunday and holiday schedule—8:45 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 5 p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:30 p. m.



An example of the difficulties which beset movie directors is strikingly given in the fact that Warners are refilmng a number of scenes in "The Gay Caballero," a fact which

is not generally known. rnment. It seems that Mexico obs generals that have been found some recent talkies.

Hearing this. Warners took stock



GEORGE K. ARTHUR

Judels in "The Gay Caballero" and lecided to make a few retakes as move on the side of diplomacy. The general is to have dignity in the new version.

Several days ago Paramount announced that it had decided to call Buddy Rogers' brother, Frank Rogers, in order to give him a name should he make good under is new contract.

He has always been known as Bh." a contraction of his father's nitials, and the company felt he served a real name. Now Paramount has changed its mind again and will call him Bruce Rogers, who saves him his initial at least. At the insistence of fans all over he country, the company is dropping the nickname "Buddy" for the famous brother. Hereafter he will be billed as Charles Rogers and you can call him what you please.

Olsen and Johnson, the famous vaudeville team who were heardon the radio several times last winter on the R. K. O. programs, have been signed by Warners to makepactures. The fact seems to contradict the

recent opinion that it is not good business to use two well-known team names in one picture. Olsen and Johnson are a couple of rapidover big in individual sketches and as teams. Their imitation of a sidewalk spieler is one of the best things they do.

The announcement of the spliting of teams came through the decision to separate Bob Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, stars of "The Cuckoos," who are now engaged in filming "Half-Shot at Sunrise" and are scheduled to make "A Going Concern" next. It all started a year ago when Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur dropped out of the limelight at M. G. M. but that same company has now uncovered one of the greatest comedy teams in history in Marie Dressler and Pol-

The Orphium Theater management is bringing Fox's great musical story "Happy Days" to that theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it is announced. The

POOL ROOM ROBBED

Thieves looted the pool room and restaurant owned by C. G. Wantz in Fairfield early Thursday morning, stealing \$20 from the cash register, and money from the money box in a large electric phonograph, which was broken open.

The re-filming is being done to | movie is one of those all-star picvoid displeasing the Mexican gov- tures, but is not a revue since it has a first class story. Its star ects to the bulesqued portraits of names include: Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Edmund Lowe, Marjorie White, El Brendel, Victor McLaglen, of the character played by Charles | Walter Catlett, Richard Keene, William Collier, Sr., Richardson, Ann Pennington, Tom Patricola, David Rollins, George Jessel, Warner Baxter, Dixie Lee, Rex Bell, J. Harold Murray, Nick Stuart, Paul Page, Lew Brice, Farrel McDonald Frank Albertson, 'Whispering" Jack Smith, Sharon Lynn, Charles Evans, Gilbert Emery Clifford Dempsey, The Slate Brothers, Martha Lee Sparks, James J. Corbett, George McFarlane and George Olsen and his music. Olsen is the husband of Ethel 'Snappy" Shutta, the musical comedy star. Some cast, eh what?

Twenty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas are enjoying a week's camping at the Jacoby dam.

Mr. Thornton Andrews is confined to his home, suffering from a severe case of the

Members of the class of 1907 of Xenia High School are planning to hold a reunion

Mr. Harley Cleaver was in attendance at the annual employes' picnic, given by the Bell Telephone Co., at Overlook Park, between Dayton and



SALLY'S SALLIES



It isn't what a man says that counts.



BIG SISTER-And Dollars Don't Grow on Trees



THE GUMPS—Help! Help!





By LESLIE FORGRAVE 5× 41 84. MAN, IF I HADTHIAT CLUB I'D SURE BE SET FOR THE YOURNAMENT! AN' ON'Y FOUR BUCKS. BUT 'AT'S JESTHE SAME, AS FOUR HUNDERD TO ME, WELL. GUESS AT LETS ME OUT FOR SURE. GOSHIF TONIVIHAD THAT

By SIDNEY SMITH

WHY CAN'T I

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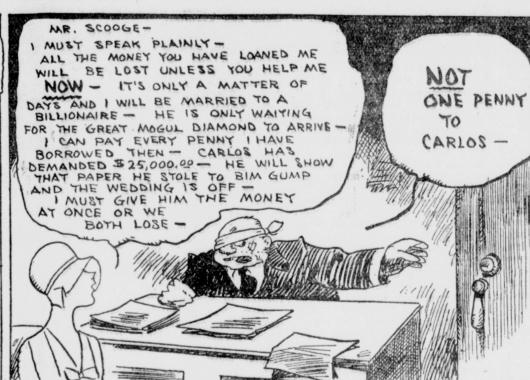
WHEN I ASKED

MARRY ME

YOU TO



ETTA KETT-Going My Way?



By PAUL ROBINSON

THINK -

YOU CANNOT

THEN EVERY THING

13 LOST -

1 TELL YOU I'LL

AS SOON AS I'M

MARRIED -

REFUSE -

PAY YOU BACK



intown ETTA IS exery Pellow HOT TIME witha al set

SORRY BUGS-IF I HAD

ROOM I'D TAKE YOU OUT!



By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Welcome Accident





By SWAN





G'BY, PETE! - DON'T FORGET TO





"CAP" STUBBS—Now, What's He Up To!!









FRED KELLY WRITES STOCK MARKET BOOK FOR RELEASE SOON

well known author, magazine and sons pleted a new book on the psychol- were other features of amuse-

Win or Lose." The press notice town, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. sense practical book on the psy- George Stine, Mrs. Sam Moore, chology of the stock market crammed full of helpful material Smart, Bertha, Robert, Elden, Eva, summer and helping to judge the songs were sung by Ruth and designed particularly for those who speculate.

toward the market, is that he sons, Mrs. F. J. Barron, Miss Mar-day cake with candles in honor of looks at it in terms of crowd be- the Barron, Miss Julia Lantz, Fred- the anniversary of his birth, June havior" the reviewer says. "Right erick Kreason, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. at the start he declares that the Coy, Miss Martha Coy, Raymen rated the cake. successful way is to do the oppo- Coy, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, George must be contrary. His development of this theory and its practical ap- Koogler, Miss Grace Fogwell, Mr. the most valuable, but also one of Bailey, Miss Mildred Hawker, River at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. the most interesting books on the Misses Ruth and Glenna Rock, Harry Brill.

which has put out a nation wide Book of the Month Club. Mr. Kelly whose 'Kellygrams' are read and quoted from Massachusetts to Cal- Clistie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, Misses ifornia, is one of the most interesting men in the country and his subject is one of the most interest- Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moler, ing subjects. The combination is a Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Thelma and book that pretty nearly everyone market is a subject worth every ter, every woman's.

personal friend of Kelly, made this | Eileen Sidenstick, Josephine Dardcomment regarding him: "In the ing. world there is probably some-Kelly thinks about as other people do; but in a fairly long and considerable acquaintance with him I have not discovered what it may John B. Watson says: "Fred C. Kelly is the logical man to make such a study as this. Besides being a successful speculator himself, he has been a keen student of could not go otherwise, nature, both human and animal, many years.

Mr. Kelly spends most of his time and does much of his writing at his farm near Peninsula, O.,

Richard R. Becker to Robert A and Frances M. Wells, lots No. 15 and 16, in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Lewis E. Stewart to Horace W Anderson and Hazel Anderson. .47 acres in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Anna Lehow Little to Frank C. Bishop and Myra A. Bishop, prop-

erty in Xenia City, \$1.00. S. Kingsbury, Samuel D. Kingsbury and Martha K. Littell to Mary K. Vance and Elmer A. Vance, west half of Lot No. 120 in

City of Xenia, \$1.00. Cora Williams to Poy E. Ary and Ethel Ary, .14 acres in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

Lula J. Whitacre and Jerry Whitacre to J. Z. Hedgpath, 2.13 acres in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. Louise M. Hoffman to Jacob H. Miller and Ora C. Miller, two lots

in Bath Twp., \$1.00. The Metropolitan Estates Co., to Alva A. White and Mary I. White,

property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. R. O. Routzong to Homer E. Harden, Lots No. 97 and 96, Fairfield Village, \$1.00.

Arthur Moon to Clyde Moon and Mabel Moon, 99 1-2 rods in Spring Valley Twp., \$1.00. Helen Rothenburg to Richard R. munity Club was held at Rest Hav-

Becker, twelve lots in Bath Twp., Clarence H. Criss, known also as Clarence H. Steinbrugge, to Ida

Criss, two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00. International Development Co. to Arthur and Fanny Brown, lot No. 1478, in Bath Twp., \$1.00. Elsie R. Glass and Orvin Glass to Guy B. Patton and Gladys Pat-

ton, 3010 sq. ft. in village of Jamestown, \$1.00. Charles H. Eichelberger to Guy C. Coy, 141.11 acres in Beavercreek

Harry E. Cook, Robert W. Cook and Helen E. Stoneburner to Aloysius J. Sprauer and Anna M. Sprauer seventy-nine acres in Sug-

arcreek Twp., \$1.00. William S. Rogers, administrator of Sarah E. Lewis, deceased, to home of Mrs. W. D. Printz, in Clif-M. R. Gregory, 2.37 acres in Xenia ton. Roll call was answered by

D. S. Harner, deceased, to Frank ed mitered corners; Dorothy Eck R. and Marguerite Hutchison, 12 acres in Xenia Twp., \$5,700.

Minnie G. Irvin to Elsie R. and Orvin Glass, two lots in the village of Jamestown, \$1.00.

Ohmer Tate, sheriff of Greene County, to the Home Building and present.

Savings Co., lot in Village of Fair-Xenia Garage Co. to Martin H. Schmidt, lot in city of Xenia, \$1.00.

GROCERY ON ORIENT HILL HAS NEW OWNER

John E. Jones, S. Monroe St., who formerly operated a billiard parlor on W. Main St., has pur chased the grocery of the late Ralph W. Howland, S. Monroe St. and Cottage Grove Ave., and is continuing the business there along former lines.

Mr. Jones at one time owned and operated the Hustmyer Billiard Parlor on W. Main St. which he purchased from Frank Hustmoyer but sold it back to him six years ago. Since that time Mr. Jones had operated a pool room in Wil-

mington, but sold that recently. The Howland Grocery was formerly the property of the late M. J. Dunn and was operated by Mr. Howland for five years up until the time of his death.

Zimmerman News

Park, Springfield, the Fourth of Miss Lida Ferguson and Mrs. Al-July was a very enjoyable affair. Fred C. Kelly, former Xenian, The children as well as older perball game and contests

served in the pavilion. Attending Mrs. William Swindler, Miss Ferguwere the following: Rev. and Mrs. son, Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Mrs. Eidemiller and son Merlin, Mr. Andrew Flatter, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. will be at F. Couser's, July 24. and Mrs. Andrus Belt of Beaver- Coy. Casius Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred boxes at the school house each Rev. fong, and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. "The nub of Mr. Kelly's attitude and Mrs. Ray Rosell and three der, local florist, a beautiful birth-Catherine Koogler, Charlotte Palmaterial is being mer, Helen Leach, Russell Leach, Barron's Weekly Lily Belle, Thomas, Junior and Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy,

will read with pleasure and also Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser with profit. The phychology of the and children Faith and Don; Mrs. tures, Robert Bear, Vera and Marlyn man's examination, or for that mat- Bear; Ellsworth Stewart, Robert Bartlett, Raymond Huston, Lester Booth Tarkington the novelist, a Rhoades, Mabel and Helen Koogler,

Prize winners in contests were where something that Fred C. Frederick Kreason, Mrs. B. F. Smart, Thelma Stewart, Bertha Flatter, Mrs. Bear, Vera and Mari-Smart, Geraldine Lafong.

The success of the picnic was due largely to the whole-hearted Mrs. Lester Lehman. indefatigable efforts of the superintendent of the Sunday School, H. C. Haverstick

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. motored to Cincinnati to see the boat race, June 28. They also New babies recently arrived are, Horace Deger (Norah Koogler), June 5, at a hospital in Springfield .. Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Darding now have two children. Josephine and

Don Eugene Miss Mabel Koogler spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Horace Deger at Harshman. James, the nine-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, who has been confined to his bed two months with dropsy, is improving

Miss Thelma Turner is attending summer school at Wittenberg College, Springfield.

Truman Coy is a student at Ohio State University summer school taking special work toward an

Electrical engineering course. Miss Geneva Hawker has been employed to teach home economics in the Centralized school at Van-

Miss Mary Coy will teach in the centralized school at West Charleston. Both young ladies graduated in home economics department of Manchested College last term. The July meeting of the Com-

en Park, Mrs. Crawford Coy, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bradfute, Mrs. Haines, and Mrs. McKay, representing the Model American Home and Vegetable

Garden Contest in Greene County, were present and gave interesting explanations of the project. Prizes in contests were won by Mrs. Treharne and Mrs. Lawrence Bull, Mrs. Horace Ferguson and

Mrs. Robert Lafong. Delicious refreshments

The T. N. T. Club met at the naming famous places in Ohio after which Evelyn Sparrow demonstrat man, pipings and facings and Viv ian Peters and Dorothy Stover, patching. Miss Janet Buick, Springfield, was a visitor at the meeting. The past and future of the club was discussed to the benefit of all

Hostesses for the next meeting are Nancy Luce and Ruth Fox.

HURLEY TO SPEAK

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will be the speaker in the "Half Hour at the Nation's Capital" program over the NBC chain Monday evening from 7 to 7:30 EST. His subject will be "The Development of Inland Waterways."

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S. picnic at Snyder's served by the committee in charge,

Present were: Mrs. McKinley charge of the meeting.
Stunts and contests were intro-Durnbaugh, Mary Catherine Bett, enjoyed the swings, slides, Mrs. F. J. Baron, Miss Martha Barron, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Miss Julia Lantz, Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Mrs. and Mrs. Flatter. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence Brill, Mrs. Lafong and Geraldine, Mrs. A bountiful basket dinner was Treharne, Mrs. George Ferguson,

site from what nearly everybody is Haverstick, H. C. Haverstick and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. McKinelse is doing. In other words, one daughter Miss Mary Haverstick, ley Durnbaugh, Miss Mary C. Belt, Misses Dot, Leona and Louise Mr and Mrs. Ralph Shoup and plication furnishes not only one of and Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Miss Irene of July outing at the Little Miami Church of the Brethren Camp at

Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart and Thelma Stewart and Earl Martha Baron and Frederick Krea-Kookler and family attended Donnie Hanes, Ruth and Gertrude the very interesting Children's campaign on it and the book has Jenkins, Elizabeth Lewis, Homer Day Program at Mt. Zion Sunday tives and friends in eastern Ohio endorsed by the Business and Jonas Koogler, Miss Miriam evening, which was well attended. Alice and Lawrence Coy, Mrs. Louise Treharne were gracious now in New York, and expect to hostesses at the June meeting of

Ruth and Martha Stewart and the Community Club. Lois Zellars, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Treharne gave a very interesting account of her observation during her two month's stay Nadine Stewart, Mrs. Andy O' in Florida last winter and spring

> In the flower guessing contest prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Stine, Nadine Stewart, who for 1st prize.

> the hostesses. Present were: Mrs. Luther Snyder, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. lyn, Mrs. Stewart, Nadine, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. George Ferguson,

Two trucks conveyed those who Lewis Bailey, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs.

New members added to the roll Lewis Bailey and H. C. Haverstick lett, Mrs. Flatter and Mrs. Stur-

The Aeolian Quartet of Laberne enjoyable program of songs at Wanda Jean born to Mr. and Mrs. the church here June 5 to a very large and appreciative audience. The Coy Cousins were enter-

This is their first child. George tained at a basket dinner at the Washington, born to Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Jessie Jessup, (Mary Fleming). A Coy recently. Attending were Mr. son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Joe Coy and children; Darding, (Ruth Kookler) June 25, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy and the McClellan Hospital in three children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ferguson and baby, Sherley

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar "Pete" Montjoy and family moved back to their former home at Barr's Station, from Springfield, where they have lived for some time, and attended services at this place.

A large group of folks from this lace have gone to the County Infirmary each Sunday during June, where religious exercises were in charge of our church group, under E. F. Couser and Rev. Eidemiller. During July, our folks will conduct religious exercises at the Children's Home, each Sunday aft-

ernoon at 2 o'clock. On the Sunday that Rev. Eidemiller was absent attending annual conference at Hershey, Pa., Mrs. E. F. Couser gave an excellent and helpful talk on the responsibility of

Zimmerman is represented in the Beavercreek Twp. 4-H Sewing Club by Eileen Sidenstick, Mabel Nadine Stewart, Ruth Stewart,

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Flatter spent several days in Indiana with

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Leaming COOK's and baby are visiting relatives in sons Pennsylvania during the former's vacation which cover the entire

pastor of the Beaver and Mt. Zion

Churches Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson of New Albany, Ind., visited the former's parents, some weeks ago. Mrs. Clistie Sipe entertained the Faithful Workers' S. S. Class meeting at her home at Alpha, June 19. Mrs. Joe Coy, vice president, had

duced by the entertainment committee, winners being E. F. Couser.

Visitors persent were: Mrs. Ald. ing and two children of Latonia. Ky., grand daughter of Mrs. Sipe Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart Martha Coy.

Ted Louis, aged one month, two As a token of their appreciation days, only child of Mr. and Mrs. issued by the publishers says that Nettie Moler, Russell Zimmerman, for his generous assistance and Chester Johnson, died June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Trubee, Mrs. cooperation in donating the flow- The funeral services were held at ers for and filling the window the church in Zimmerman, with Mildred Smart, Mrs. Robert La- flowers at Flower Shows, the Com- Martha Stewart. Interment in Memunity Club sent Mr. Luther Sny- morial Park Cemetery on the Troy

C. D. Miller and family of Byron, 22. Mrs. Stine baked and deco- Jack Young and family of near Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Coy and family of near Troy, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy, Sunday, July 6.

E. Friend Couser is assistant inson Donald enjoyed a jolly Fourth structor at the Southern Ohio Sugar Grove this week, when intermediate boys are in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barron, Miss son left July 7, on a motor trip to and West Virginia en route. They Mrs. T. W. Treharne and Miss will join Miss Mary Barron who is be away from home two weeks.

The following program was giv en Children's Day, June 28 at the Church in Zimmerman;

Song, Primary children; invocation, F. Couser: dialogue, Dorothy and showed a large number of pic- Irvin. Geraldine Lafong, Mildred Smart, Vera Bear; recitation, Vera Devoe: song. congregation; exercises, Marjorie Palmer, Virginia Rock, Geraldine Lafong, Mary Ellen Miller, Dorothy Irvin; recita-An attractive combination ice tion, Faith Couser; exercise, Alice and fancy cakes were served by Coy, Eva Smart, Loraine Irvin, Emma and Evelyn Duncan Garnet Moore; duet, "How They Run," Alice Coy, Eva Smart; recitation "Staying Awake," Josephine Darding; dialogue, "God Knows Best," Mary Ellen Miller, Tommy Roull, Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. Swind- Glen Bailey, Calvin Moore; recita-Miss Lantz, Mrs. Baron, Mrs. tion, "It Pays", Geraldine Lafong; Stine, Miss Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. exercise, "Little Wayside Flowers" Gertrude Jenkins, Nadine Stewart, Helen Koogler; solo, Alice Coy dialogue 'God Wants the Boys and were Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Bart- Girls," Derrel Miller, Nadine Stewart; reading, Mary Haverstick; took the boat trip to Coney Island. College, gave a very excellent and Ruth and Martha Stewart; recitation, Frederick Kreason; offering; march and children's offering; chi dren's prayer of thanks; song, Want My Life to Tell for Jesus, choir; remarks and benediction,

Rev. Eidemiller Miss Irene Bailey was in charge of the program, which had been arranged and planned by Mrs. H. M Stewart. Miss Bailey was assisted Stewart and Mary Haverstick.

Mrs. Joe Coy was organist. Mr. and Mrs. Youns and children attended church here Children's Day, also Mrs. Hatfield of Dayton.



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cation with Europe, a store of

weapons and eight men were

captured in raids early today

on stately mansions in four

exclusive Long Island towns.

after six months' effort by a

corps of government radio

engineers, have been directing

whole fleets of rum boats

running from Canada, Eur-

ope and the Bahamas to snug

Long Island harbors, the

These four stations, located

Is Said

HUGE RUM-RUNNING PLANT GAUGHT

TURK, AGED 156, SEEKS WIFE

Planning Divorce; No Gentleman; He Likes Brunettes

NEW YORK, July 19.—"She doesn't understand me. All my life I have been looking for a wo-

man to understand me.' Thus today spoke Zaro Agha, the man who went 156 years and eleven wives without a drink.

The "ancient of days" who arved in New York from Turkey via Providence, R. I., accompanied by a couple of managers, said, after all women is the most important in a man's life but he admitted his was "getting old and cranky." He hinted a divorce—possibly in Reno.

The Turkish gentleman, who add ed he hoped his present tour o America would be a financial suc ces as though he has not decided just how he plans to rake in the coins, said he was much impressed with American women.

"I like brunettes, plump ones, but blondes are not so bad," he

Agha said this century was preferred by him above others because "there has been more progress in the past twenty-five years, more done for mankind, than in the pre-

He denied he would come to America at the behest of prohibitionists to show what a 150 years drouth will do to a man and said he did not drink because it was against his religion and not be cause he considered liquor harmful

Agha expects to appear before various medical associations-for a consideration,-and his first appearance is scheduled before the Medical Authors and Editors Association in New York.

The old Turk appeared in good health and lifted a 225-pound man off the floor to show his strength. Dr. Harry G. Ebert, United States feet eleven inches tall, weights 170 about twenty-five years ago pounds and is the father of thirty-

six children work. His first job was that of EFFORT TO EXHAUST porter but after 112 years at that he got tired of it and quit. There was no future, he said, and he got a job juggling pianos. Then he went for a "Grover Whalen" and became official greeter in his own home town of Istanbul. Lately he has been just one of the greeters and "worked off and on."

Agha admitted he had fought in Russia. He volunteered the last time at the age of 103.

There are three things the visi tor said he wanted to do in Amer-

thing where youth counts most.

3.-Match his great-great-greatgreat-grandson against Al Singer, through physical exhaustion. tive and claims to be lightweight champion of Turkey and all points

ROOMERS FLEE FIRE IN SCANTY ATTIRE

in their nightclothes here early to-day when fire swept a large threestory frame rooming house.

One roomer, said to be Meyer Melburg, leaped from a porch roof later he dived back into the burn- days. ing structure got some clothes, and jumped from the roof a second

tracted to the scene of the fire by the spectacular flames that spurted from the house. Eight companies and a rescue squad joined in fighting the blaze, which threatened for a time to spread to adjacent struc-

CLOSE THEATERS ON

County authorities here today had ing a community or a government- game today. abandoned plans for enforcement al department, but never on so Clayton Hayden and Edward Eld-day night. of the Sunday blue laws. Motion grave an issue as a treaty, fixing ridge, both 18 and both with some picture theaters, however, will rethe status of the American navy, amateur ring experience, agreed to

Brothers Theater. day in violation of the Ohio Blue (R) of Wisconsin. Johnson and laws. Sentence was deferred by McKellar have held the floor longthe court after defense counsel ander than the other five combined. nounced that an appeal, citing er- These two senator plugged every

would be made. jury that they "had a clear case long these seven men could carry laborer, who was instantly killed vented any definite estimates many terminated operations.

HEATWAVE GRIPS MID-WEST

RECOVER BODY AFTER FIND PILOT'S BODY YOUNG GIRL KILLED IN BOAT COLLISION

SAY CAPTURE NEAR



ility, hardening of the arteries and believed near. She is reported to ty was given by children of Ben-Ebert would not venture a guess as where she is well liked by her architect. to the age of the visitor, who is five neighbors. This photo was taken Benjami

OPPONENTS OF PACT IS POLITICAL MOVE

Long Sessions Mark Atseveral wars, including four against tempt To Ratify Naval Wilde and Cy Gross, were also Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Fear- The occupants of both boats ing public censure if the senate is were taken aboard a passing pas- postponed. It was regarded prob- a day, 1.—Tackle John D. Rockefeller gagged by cloture on an issue in senger steamer. in a game of golf for a side bet of volving the national defense, the 2.—Compete against John B. Hoover administration today re-Voorhis, 101-year old New Yorker, sumed its studied effort to secure BANK BULDING in a tree sitting contest or some ratification of the London naval treaty by silencing the opposition

the new lightweight boxing king. With a 12-hour continuous ses-The great grandson, Armid Mussee, sion ending at 11 o'clock last night, gation was made here today into came along with his ancient rela- administration leaders reconvened the origin of a fire which swept the senate at 11 o'clock this morn. the three-story building of the ing, for another day-and-night ses. Dime Savings Bank late yesterday, sion. The full brunt of talking causing damages estimated at becontinuously day and night was tween \$30,000 and \$50,000. thrown on the little band of treaty

pending collapse of the opposition. Under this program, the ad-

A petition, requesting cloture Nearly 10,000 persons sammed BANDIT SUCCUMBS and signed by forty-four senators, the streets in the vicinity of the A petition, requesting cloture has been held up by Senator Wat- burning structure, hindering firein his pajamas. A few minutes son (R) of Ind., for the last three men in their attempts to gain con-He has told other senators trol of the blaze. privately that he will not spon- Most of the fire damage was consor it unless there is no other centrated in the quarters of the means of securing ratification of United Commercial Travelers the treaty. The petition, if intro- Lodge. duced, would have to be voted on two days later and if two-thirds of the senate approved it, debate thereafter would be limited to, a

single hour for each senator. This

would bring a vote within a few The trouble, which the administration faces in invoking cloture, is the fact that it never has been applied to any measure before the senate, which involved the national defense. It has been invoked on $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{ROCKTON}}$, Mass., July 19. applied to any measure before the SUNDAY: TO APPEAL applied to any measure the national defense, it has been invoked on busters against legislation, affect. United States reached the boxing

main closed on the Sabbath, pend- The treaty foes however faced a put on the gloves and attempt to ing an appeal which is to be made hopeless task. The brunt of the set up a new record for continuous on a court order which was issued fighting fell on seven senators— boxing. Both weighed 138 pounds on a court order which was issued ingiting fell on scene selected for the "non yesterday in the case of George Johnson (R) of California, McKel- stop boxing bout" was a vacant lot Delis, manager of the Warner lar (D) of Tennessee, Copeland (D) of New York, Moses (R) of New South lads agreed that if by chance of operating his theater on Sun-Oddie (R) of Nevada, and Blaine They hoped to be be determined by the state of the other day in relation of the other day in rela Dells was found guilty yesterday Hampshire, Hale (R) of Maine, ror in the charge of the court, gap in debate, which unless closed, would have resulted in a vote. It Judge Jay H. Pasley told the was only a question of time of how ing made for Robert Mount, 28,

CHICAGO, July 19.— The gruesome afermath to a gay boating party was completed today when coast guardsmen, after eight hours of dragging, recovered the body of Miss Betty Ayers, 18, from the waters of Lake Michigan.

er; Save Four As

Yawl Sinks

friends were riding and the in June. yawl Scarab, owned and piloted by George Pulver, millionwashington, D. C. SMITH CONVICTED;

Force of the impact hurled the girl into the water. She struck her head on one of the boats and sank

The yawl a sixty-three foot motor-and-sail-driven boat was sent to the bottom of the lake. The four men aboard took to a life boat and were rescued later, uninjured. Children of several wealthy famhealth service, however, who ex- Arrest of Mrs. Belle Gunness, 70, ilies of Evanston and Wilmette, amined Agha on his arrival here, reputed slayer of fifteen to twenty Chicago suburbs, made up the parsaid he displayed symptoms of sen- men in LaPorte, Ind., in 1908, is ty aboard the speed boat. The par-

performed early today.

There was a radio aboard and the young people were dancing when the crash hurled them across the decks, sending Miss Ayers and Marshall into the lake.

Pulver, a prominent vachtsman was here to participate in today's he vawl with him was a New York friend, Freeman Higgins. Two members of the crew. Paul aboard. The Marshall party reported that they saw no lights aboard the Scarab.

RAZED BY FIRE

Eight firemen were overcome by foes, since all senators friendly to smoke while fighting the stubborn the pact were under strict instruc- blaze. They were resuscitated. A death. tions to sit silently in their seats, battling the blaze on the roof of serious injury or death when and the convicted man's declara- Kan., ministration confidently expected flames and smoke cut off their tion that he "had nothing to say." set up aerial ladders against the ly.

ENDURANCE BOXERS BEGIN CONTEST

The scene selected for the "non-

They hoped to keep at it for at least six hours, perhaps longer.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

CINCINNATI, O., July 19.-Funeral arrangements today were be-



The search for Maurice Graham Western Air Express mail pilot, Meanwhile, an investiga- who has been missing since Jancrash between the speed boat Utah, six miles from where his which did more damage than the "Dr. Clender City, which did more damage than the "Dr. on which Miss Ayers and her wrecked plane was discovered late

STATE PREPARES TO TRY HIS PARAMOUR

May Be Postponed Is Learned

a cataract of the right eye. Dr. be living near Gulfport, Miss., jamin H. Marshall, millionaire the twisted life of Tilby Smith, 26, first extreme heat wave of the hurled into the water and was ser- ly forward today to commit his twenty-four hour pumping period iously injured. An operation was nursemaid paramour, Mrs. Maude was 1,270,000, which was made last Lowther, 22-year-old quarter-blood week. Indian girl and confessed trigger-Smith's wife, to a similar fate.

A conference between Prosecutthe defense counsel was called toraces to Mackinac sland. Aboard day by Judge Charles R. Sargent

> Trial of Mrs. Lowther was schedable today that because of the death penalty which was imposed CHICAGO, July 19 .- Death be case heard in another county.

ourt here yesterday. The jury of lief. welve inscrutable men deliberated der, the fear of apprehension, and terday afternoon. the agony of trial-will on Octo-

was announced by Judge Sargent

TO BULLET WOUNDS

branch of the Union Trust Com- heat. pany last April. Orral Farley Brink's partner in

crime, died shortly after the attempted robbery from bullet cent, 14-year-old Negro boy, is dead

GREENE COUNTY HIT AS MERCURY RISES; SHOWERS PROMISED

High Temperature Is Taking Death Toll Through West

scorched Friday and Saturrid wave, which was broken City to practice internal medicine by showers and hail storms

sections leaving farmers with uses or stock.

combined attack.

ians arose Saturday morning to Dr. Clendening is the author of assuming importance. face a torrid day. Partially cloudy skies did not give forth the rain they at times promised. There was a little hope of surcease, the weather forecast being for continued GANGSTER SUSPECT arm with possible thunder show

Xenians are fortunate however, in that the city faces no water shortage. The municipal plant at Old Town is not yet numping to Trial Set Monday But Old Town is not yet pumping to capacity. Friday the pumpage jumped to 1,255,000 gallons, which is within 65,000 gallons of the high mark for a twenty-four hour peri JEFFERSON, O. July 19.-With od reached this season. In the bound over to death, the relent summer the municipal plant less forces of law moved heartless- pumped 1,320,000 gallons in one

After Saturday night and Sun woman in the cruel murder of day's rains and cooler weather which followed water pumping dropped, but commenced - rising again, and Wednesday had reached the defence coursel was called to 1,055,000 gallons. Thursday 1,130,

The Cincinnati Ave, pumping stato discuss the arrangements for tion, used as an emergency source the trial of the Indian girl, who of water is being held in readiness has admitted that she fired the by the water department for use fatal shot in the murder of her il- in case of big fires taxing the suplicit sweetheart's wife at Smith's ply. So far there has been no occasion to cut in on this station. The unit at the Old Town plant uled for Monday, but it may be has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons

upon Smith yesterday, that there gan its march through the middle will be a change of venue and the West today as the latest heat wave, bringing record breaking tempera legree murder in common pleas with no promise of immediate re-

Two men died here from causes only thirty-five minutes. The ver- attributable to the heat. More than dict means that the young Ashta- a score of heat prostrations were bula truckman, who has lived a reported in the Chicago area which virtual lifetime in the brief period sweltered yesterday and last night of two months-feeling the thrill under a temperature which reached of illicit love, the horror of murits maximum of 100 degrees yes warships had arrived there for the a woman eye-witness to the mur

There was no promise of rain or ber 29 experience the sensation of relief today and it was feared that last week's heat wave in which 100 The highest temperature yester- affairs on the Nile. the structure, narrowly escaped following the verdict of the jury day was reported at Phillipsburg, where the thermometer

soared to 113 degrees. In Omaha, warded to Premier MacDonald that for fear she may be intimidated. CLEVELAND, July 19.—Fifteen to break the heart of the treaty persons were forced to the street opposition by Monday night. If set up aerial ladders against the ly. Various communities throughout the corn belt reported that crops Pash asserted he had always demwere suffering badly from the heat

and drought. Old resident said the situation was the most critical n twenty-five years. politan area continued to swelter DAYTON, O., July 19.- James under a blistering heat today as

Brink, 27, died in a hospital here the thermometer registered a near early today as the result of shot. 95-degree temperature. The mer gun wounds which he sustained in cury reached that point yesterda. gun battle with police in an at- One drowning was recorded and tempted holdup of the Xenia Ave. five persons were prostrated by the POISONING FATAL

DOVER, O., July 19 .- Carl Vin-

wounds which he received in the today following a sudden attack of septicaemia poisoning which was Brinks had been in a local hos- caused, members of his family said, numerous occasions to silence fili- which has been sweeping the pital for six weeks and then was from swimming and then eating taken to the county jail. He was sixteen green apples. The boy returned to the hospital last Mon- died late yesterday following an acute attack of the poisoning

TYPHOON LANDSLIDE CLAIM HEAVY TOLL IN SOUTHERN JAPAN

forty years had swept a destructive an-hour wind and rain avalanche path across the Loochoo and Kiu- wrecked buildings by the score, sank ships and created a panic and disrupted shipping still pre- halted as the fury of the storm den bridge over the Erie Railroad

CHANCELLOR OF KANSAS U. PAYS WARM TRIBUTE TO HEALTH COLUMN WRITER

Logan Clendening, who is to write Central Press' famous Diet and Health column for the Gazette is made by Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas, where he is professor of clinical "Dr. Logan Clendening, a native

of Kansas City, son of a prominent family, was graduated from the University of Kansas School of Medicine in 1907," says Dr. Lindley. "Later he was in the Augustana hospital at Chicago, where he Xenia and Greene County, was associated for two years with with the rest of the midwest, the famous surgeon, Dr. Ochsner. He attended the Heart Clinic of the University of Edinburgh for six day under a return of the tor- months-then returned to Kausas

"During the war Dr. Clendening which fell in favored sections was a major in the Medical Re last Saturday night and Suncal Reserve corps and was chief of medical service at Fort San Drought, the worst in Houston, Texas. He is attending years, continued, drying up physician at St. Luke's Trinity Lu streams and wells in many theran and Kansas City General hospitals, having served as chair man of the staff in each hospital little water for household He became assistant professor of

TTOBOKEN, N. J., July 19 .-- It

III a man wants to give a din

ner for himself and sell tickets

for the testimonial affair, should

anyone get hot and bothered?

Hoboken policeman, learned to

day, for when it was discovered

he was selling tickets at \$5

each to his own testimonial din-

ner. Bozetti was suspended and

ordered to face a hearing next

ACCUSE BRITISH OF

INTERFERING WITH

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

Sent: Warships Keep

LONDON, July 19.—Simultane-

safeguarding of foreign lives and

the Egyptian government would be

held accountable for the protection

of foreign lives and interests, Sidky

onstrated his government's ability

He labelled the dispatching of

the warships to Alexandria as an

unnecessary act, pointing out that

the sporadic outbreak had been

vised that Wadfist agents have

forcible steps would be taken

WILL VISIT GRAVE

BUCHAREST, July 19 .-- Indicat

ing a complete settlement of fam-

ily squabbles, King Carol of Rou-

mania, Princess Helen, the dow

Ferdinan at Curtea Dearges.

continuing in business.

to meet its obligations.

Thursday.

They should, Louis Bozetti,



clinical medicine in the University ment"-a textbook which is being The thermometer jumped to 94 of Kansas School of Medicine in used by the best medical schools in tion was launched into the uary 10, ended July 17 when his degrees Friday afternoon, the tor- 1919—later being raised to the rank the country. He is also the author of the more widely known book, "Dr. Clendening is a man of fine The Human Body.' He is a devotsun to growing crops and pastures presence and great personal charm, ed student of history of medicine tremendous illicit liquor handing which wilted and burned under the He is a brilliant teacher, has an and has made many contributions independent critical mind and is a to the library on the history of After a sweltering night, Xen- great favorite with his students. medicine whereby this collection is

agents declared. and will have in jail the maste mind back of the multi-million lar Long Island rum trade

And not until the unbelievable raids stop, it is declared

of Quogue, Hampton Bays, South ampton and Mattituck the raids were made. In each case the agents

were so well informed before nand Tommy Abbott Held; as to their places and persons to be taken that there was no violence The illicit stations were concealed, in each instance, in sedate CHICAGO, July 19,-Tom- mansions such as are occupied by

each house was cunningly hidden a Abbott, captured with his wife radio station powered by an inde-

town district under police protec- treasury department, aided by Charles M. Bernstein also of the The automobile in which Abbott | treasury staff, had charge of the was riding was a blue sedan which raiding parties. R. A. Batcheller, answered the description of the chief radio engineer; W. N. Patautomobile from which the would- ten, radio engineer, and A. J. Lee, be killers poured a voiley of shots assistant, had "spotted" the sta-

COURT WILL DECIDE ON MERGER PROBLEM

YOUNGSTOWN, (July 19. -A "vital and critical point" was at stake today in the trial of the injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com pany with Bethlehem Steel Corpor ation as Judge David G. Jenkins deliberated upon the admissibility of further arguments over the com

The point of question arose with Wood, Bethlehem counsel, that the merger contract between Sheet and ome of the present lawsuit. The merger was to have been consum

In view of the delayed merger should not be compelled to reveal his compensation since April 30 While calm was reported here means of identification were made Judge Jenkins had previously ruled from Alexandria, where fourteen ready today under the direction of that the anti-merger stockholders riots a few days ago, Cairo ad determine which baby belongs to ary and bonus agreement since the the William Watkins family and date they would have become

CONFESSES MURDER OF WOMAN TO POILCE

NEW HAVEN Conn. July 19 .-Bernardo Thompson, of Dorchester Mass., today confessed to police here that he murdered Mrs. Edith Thompson Wight, his aunt, in her home in Saugus, Mass., "because she was talking about my mother. Thompson walked up to a police man in the center of the city early today, and asked to be arrested. "I see by the papers," he said,

The French flier completed a promptly complied with the youth's

Japan was laboriously checking its land was reported to have buried death toll and property damage to- an entire village of 300 persons. day after the worst typhoon in | Corea advised that the 100-mile

New Witness To Murder Found

my Abbott, a gangster who York, the one as Southampton be has been sought secretly ing directly across the street from since the gangland murder of the home of Colonel H. H. Rogers, Alfred "Jake" Lingle, rack- multi-millionaire oil magnate. eteering reporter, was cap- Butlers and cooks were installed in each of the houses to lead to tured and held for question- their disguise as homes of the ing today at the state's attor- wealthy summer colonists. But in

last night following a ten-mile pendent generator and capable of chase through city streets, has communicating with a ship anybeen sought as the actual killer where between here and Scotland. since the Lingle assassination, ac- Location of the stations had been cording to authorities. He was also worked out by the "triangulation wanted for the attempt on the life method," in which they co-operated of Jack Zuta, who was shot at with the radio engineers. while driving through the down- G. O'Brien, special agent of the tion, it was announced.

Smith was found guilty of first tures in many places, continued Premier Protests Note at Zuta and his police escort. When tions. examined after the capture Abbott's car showed a bullet hole in the back. The automobile also yielded a loaded revolver. A second important developmen

in the Lingle investigation was the ously with receipt of reports here announcement by State's Attorney from Alexander that the British John Swanson tht he had located der of Lingle, who was shot down in broad daylight in a crowded property, Premier Sidky Pasha of pedestrian subway in the down-Egypt accused the British govern- town district on June 9. The wit persons died would be duplicated, ment of interfering with internal ness, according to police, can iden-The woman's identity is being

protesting the general tenor of closely guarded and police are the British note which was for maintaining a close watch over her

quickly quelled and that the ring ies, two physicians and the entire mated last April 30. leaders had been arrested. Mili- staff of Englewood Hospital were tary forces at his disposal, he con- in an uproar today over a case of contract. Wood declared, Grace cluded, are sufficient to cope with mixed babies. any outbreak by Wafdist factions. Blood tests and other scientific

persons were killed in political health department specialists to were entitled to know Grace's sal been warning European shops that which to the Charles Bambergers. stockholders in the combined com Both infants were born on the panies. against them if they persisted in same afternoon and in the same hospital. In bathing the Watkins baby July 12 a piece of adhesive tape was found which bore th word "Bamberger." The Bambe gers were appealed to but they refused to give up the infant they drew although a similar tag on

their baby bore the word "Wat-

ager Queen Marie, Prince Nicholas COSTE MAY LAUNCH and Princess Ileana departed aboard a special royal train today to visit the grave of the late King OCEAN TRIP SUNDAY

CLEVELAND, July 19.—George donne Coste, French air ace, may "that the police are looking for Redmond, 29, of Warrensville Hts., hop off for New York from here me." He had a copy of as Boston was killed here today when his tomorrow if weather conditions are newspaper. While disrupted communications Trains and electric light plants automobile crashed into the wood- favorable, it was announced today. The officer, Vincent Targowski tracks in Randall Road. There seven-hour test in the overhauled request and took him to detective a verdict of guilty," defense counsels and government senate overwhelmingly in favor of sel said.

Red Cross boats and government were no witnesses to the accident. Brequet biplane Question Mark headquarters where within a few by two box cars in the Pennsylment relief detachments reported investigators have been dispatched the treaty.

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Because --

- 1-it is a Six
- 2—it has a 50-horsepower engine
- 3-a Six is smooth and quiet
- 4-of its long engine life
- 5—for average driving, it gives 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
- 6—it uses much less oil
- 7—the engine is the valve-in-head type
- 8—the valves are easily adjustable
- 9-the engine has a 48-pound accurately balanced crankshaft
- 10-it has a torsional harmonizer

Because -

- 11-the carburetor is equipped with an accelerating pump
- 12-each cylinder and valve is surrounded by water, giving uniform cooling
- 13-the engine is equipped with an air cleaner
- 14-it has a crankcase ventilator
- 15—it has a hot-spot manifold
- 16-the carburetor is fed by a positive fuel pump
- 17-the oil pump is of the vane-type
- 18-the piston pins are made of chromevanadium steel, chromium-plated
- 19-the spark plug wires are heavily insulated
- 20-the Delco electrical system is protected with a fuse

Because -

- 21—the valve-operating parts are sealed and automatically lubricated
- 22-the special Chevrolet combustion chamber makes high compression possible with ordinary fuel
- 23-the engine is equipped with lightweight, bronze-bushed pistons
- 24—the full ball bearing steering gear is provided with Alemite fittings
- 25-it has a Harrison honeycomb radi-
- 26-it has a 107-inch wheelbase
- 27—the frame is longer than the body
- 28-the frame has four rugged crossmembers
- 29-it has four long chrome-wanadium steel springs

Recause ...

- 30—the springs are 84% as long as the wheelbase
- 31-it has four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers 32-the shock absorbers operate uni-
- formly in winter and summer
- 33-it is equipped with a dry disc clutch, requiring no lubrication
- 34—the clutch is self-adjusting
- 35-the clutch starts the car smoothly and transmits all the engine power
- 36-the front axle is held in alignment at four points by the two front springs
- 37-the braking action throws no strain on motor, clutch or transmission
- 38-the rear axle has a one-piece banjotype housing
- 39—the rear axle has an inspection plate for easy adjustment

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40—the safety gasoline tank is properly placed at the rear of the chassis

Because -

- 41—the rear axle driving gears are made of the finest nickel steel
- 42-the axle shafts are made of chromium nickel steel
- 43-the wheel brakes will stop the car at 60 miles an hour in 31/4 seconds
- 44-brakedrumsare11 inches in diameter
- 45—a light pedal pressure will bring the car to a quick stop
- 46-Chevrolet's special molded brake lining will last over twenty-five thousand miles
- 47-frequent brake adjustments are unnecessary
- 48—the starter button is easy to reach
- 49—the pedals are fitted with enclosures that keep out dust and cold
- 50-the spark and gasoline controls are mounted to eliminate rattles

Because -

- 51—the radiator is chromium-plated
- 52—the horn is underneath the hood

- 53—the headlamps are securely mounted to the frame
- 54-the tire carrier is ruggedly constructed
- 55—it steers easily over any kind of road
- 56—the steering gear is semi-reversible
- 57-Chevrolet brakes are sealed against rain and dirt
- 58-Chevrolet has more ball bearings than any car under \$3000
- 59-the transmission gears are made of chrome-vanadium steel

Because -

- 60-the spring shackles are self-adjusting and are provided with Alemite fittings
- 61—the headlamps are controlled by a convenient foot switch
- 62-the headlamps are of the tiltingbeam type for greater safety
- 63-the running board aprons are neatly panelled
- 64—the running board is completely covered with molded rubber
- 65-the headlamps are provided with chromium-plated standards

- 66-the hood and cowl are streamlined
- 67-all models have a rear view mirror and wide rear windows
- 68—Chevrolet bumpers are securely mounted to the frame
- 69—all closed bodies are built by Fisher -of hardwood-and-steel, the safest body construction known
- 70-Fisher Bodies are upholstered in high-grade mohair

Because -

- 71—the seats are form-fitting
- 72—the driver's seat in all closed models is adjustable
- 73—the instrument panel includes a gasoline gauge and temperature indicator
- 74-it has the famous Fisher VV nonglare windshield
- 75—the windshield is made of clear plate glass for clear, safe vision
- 76—the windshield can be operated with one hand while driving
- 77—all models have cowl ventilator 78-all models have an effective sun visor
- 79—there is plenty of leg room in both the front and rear compartments
- .80-All five-passenger enclosed models are equipped with a dome light

Because --

- 81-the sedans have arm rests, foot rests, robe rails and ash trays
- 82-the instrument panel is indirectly lighted
- 83—the windows in all closed bodies are made of clear plate glass
- 84-the tonneau is equipped with a highquality carpet
- 85—front corner posts are curved
- 86-the doors are carefully fitted
- 87-door locks have a double striker plate to keep doors closed while driving, a Fisher feature
- 88-the hood catches are made of rustproof white metal
- 89—the rear body panel is of one-piece construction

Because -

- 90-all models are of streamline design
- 91—Chevrolet's Service Policy protects the owner on both parts and labor under the terms of the Warranty
- 92—this Service Policy protects the owner regardless of where he is travelling
- 93—Chevrolet has 11,000 Service Stations in the United States alone 94—Chevrolet's fine materials and excel-
- lent design eliminate the need for frequent service expense 95-the Chevrolet Six is a product of
- General Motors, the largest automotive organization in the world
- 96—it has been thoroughly tested on the General Motors Proving Ground 97-it reflects the achievements of the
- greatest automotive research staff in the world 98-it is built by a company whose policy
- provement." 99-it will be modern tomorrow, as well as today

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RICE-WOLF NUPTIAL'S

PERFORMED IN URBANA. Of interest to Xenians was the marriage of Lieut. Harry E. Rice, entertained at a dinner party at Jr., to Miss Marybel Wolfe, which her home Thursday evening, the took place at the home of the affair being in honor of the birthbride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. day anniversary of Mr. Robert G. Wolfe, Urbana, Wednesday eve- Beam. Guests at the dinner were: ning at 7:30 o'clock.

home was decorated with large table. Following the dinner a bouquets of summer garden flow- theater party was enjoyed. ers. The bride wore her traveling suit of blue crepe de chine for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. W. L. Guard, retired pastor of the Lutheran Church.

Lieut, and Mrs. Rice left for New-

city as his father, Mr. Harry E. Rice is owner and publisher of the College at Newport, R. I., and is kota for a number of years. now an officer on the U.S.S. Wyoming, having recently returned om the Azores.

Mrs. Rice is a graduate of Urbana High School and spent two years at Miami University and two years at Wittenberg, majoring in home economics.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS IN BOWERSVILLE

The Joy Group Missionary Society of the Bowersville Church of Christ met Tuesday evening at the home of the minister, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Bateman. After a very stantial sum to be sent to Mr. and slightly improved Saturday. Mrs. Fred Smith, missionaries in Mandaha, India. During the business meeting the young people chose for their motto: "Jesus first

-others second and yourself last." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mr. F. A. Charles, with Mr. Glenn Charles as leader, on August 5.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Mr. Harold Bausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bausman, Fairfield and Miss Gladys Cobaugh,

field have learned. Mr. Bausman is a graduate of Bath Twp. High School with the time keeper at the Day Fan Co., in Dayton. His bride is a niece of Mrs. Roy Webb and Mr, Frank Co-

MARRIAGE LAST SEPTEMBER ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia Hoskins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hoskins,

School of Nursing in Dayton. Mr. McKay graduated from Caesarcreek High School and at present Kay Motor Sales Co. of Wilming-

The young couple will reside in Dayton.

will leave Monday for Camp Miami, Yellow Springs, to spend a All members of Zanetta Council, week at the Boy Scout camp week at the Boy Scout camp.

Mrs. John A. North, S. Detroit St., is spending three weeks at Presque Isle, Mich. She was ac-

BATH TWP. TEACHER MARRIES OSBORN MAN.

the marriage of Miss Marie Mildred Phillips and is a former Xeman. Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sommers of Bluffton, a teach-

and daughters, Miss Lois Bailey, professor of political science. Sparland, Ill., and Mrs. Clare Moffett, Paxton, Ill., are spending will be remembered here as Miss Carrie Patton, a former teacher in the Xenia public schools.

Mr. John Gibney is spending the in about the same condition. week end in Cleveland with school friends. Mr. Gibney formerly at-

Mrs. H. Yarger and niece, Arleen | following the operation. Yarger Monroe, Mich.; Mrs. George Hartog and daughters, Betty and Agnes, Grrand Rapids, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fairo, Cincinnati, are guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. N. Detroit St.

Mr. C. W. Wilson, 82, who makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Derham, Spring St., received painful bruises and abrasions when he tripped and fell on E. Market ill from an attack of summer grip. St., Friday evening, Mr. Wilson did not receive any broken bones and

and daughter, Martha Rose, have ing. returned to their home in Akron after spending a week with Mr. McFarland's aunts, Mrs. E. M. Smith and Miss Carrie Crum- where he will start the horses at baugh, W. Market St.

AT DINNER THURSDAY. Miss Inez Smith, S. Detroit St., Miss Lois Spahr and the Messrs. The ceremony was performed in Thomas Haydock and Robert the living room of the Wolfe home Beam. Appointments were in pink before a small assemblage of close and white and a birthday cake relatives and friends. The Wolfe held a place of prominence on the

Mrs. Francis Creamer, Springfield, accompanied by her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W A two course luncheon was H. Batson, Vermillion, S. D., ali served the guests following the formerly of Greene County, expect ceremony and later in the evening to sail for Europe from Montreal, Canada, Wednesday. They expect port, R. I., where they will reside. to see the Passion Play at Oberam-Lieut. Rice is well known in this mergau August 17 and will return to the United States September 7 Dr. Batson is a graduate of Xenia Xenia Herald. He is a graduate of High School and also of Antioch Springfield High School and also College and the University of graduated last year from the War with the University of South Da-

> Mr. L. F. Clevenger, who has been ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay, W. Main St. remains in about the same condition, it was reported Saturday.

Mrs. George Haninger and Saturday afternoon to spend a of Ohio-Editor). month in Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City.

Mrs, Archie Jeffries (Della Mcinteresting program on "Benevol- Kinney) is ill at the home of her ences," a business session was mother, Mrs. W. B. McKinney, W. held. The society pledged a sub- Second St. Her condition was ing on the premises of a farmer

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Burrell, St. Louis, Mo., have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, N. Detroit

> Dr. J. A. Yoder, who has been attending clinics at Philadelphia. Pa., and Youngstown, O., for three be in his office, Monday, July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibriey, N. Galloway St., will leave Saturday daughter of Mrs. Florence Co- night, for New York City, where those of the hawk owl yellow. The cident which he held Friday evebaugh, New Carlisle, were united they will spend ten days purchasin marriage in Newport, Ky., July ing Fall stock for the ready-to- with white breast and underparts, in Cedarville. , friends of the couple in Fair wear department of the Hutchison and Gibney Co.

Forrest Nagley, Middletown and Miss Georgia Strain, Sidney, left this week by motor for Lakeland, Fla., where they expect to spend two weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, N. King Wilmington, to Mr. Ernest P. Mc- St., returned home Thursday even-Kay, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing after spending two months in McKay, Wilmington Pike, which Hollywood, Cal., with her son-intook place in Covington, Ky., Sep- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. tember 6, 1929, was made this Percy Minshall (Josephine Armstrong). Mrs. Armstrong also visit-Mrs. Hoskins is a graduate of ed in Mexico and returned home Wilmington High School and also the northern route through British a graduate of the Miami Valley Columbia and the Canadian

Little Virginia Marie Boggs, who is a member of the Ellis and Mc. received serious injuries about the head and face when she was attacked by a hog several weeks ago, was removed to her home on the Blaintown Road, Friday, from Mc-Clellan Hospital where she has Robert Friedman, Harbine Ave., been confined.

> tend the regular meeting Monday evening at which time important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Home Ave., companied by friends from Spring- has received word that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Swaby, who have been confined in Mayo Brothers Hospital, Rochester, Minn., have returned to their home at St. Charles, Announcement has been made of Ill. Mrs. Swaby is a sister of Mrs. than a year's duration. Her condi-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Short er in the Bath Twp. consolidated are spending some time in Xenia, school, to Mr. Benjamin Swigart of the guests of Mr. Short's parents, Osborn, which took place July 12 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, N. Detroit at the bride's home. Mr. Swigart St. Mr. Short recently received his is proprietor of a dry cleaning busi- degree of doctor of philosophy ness in Osborn. He and his bride from the University of Pittswill be at home in Osborn after burgh, Pittsburgh Pa. He will become a member of the faculty of Temple University, Philade, phia, at The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Bailey the opening of the autumn term, as possessions were letters which firmities of age and complications

ome time in Xenia as guests of daughter, Marjorie, Fort Wayne, highly regarded by the Gazette Paintersville, May 2, 1845. She Miss Leila Quinn, 102 E. Marret Ind., will spend Sunday here as the staff as one of the most valuable was the widow of James Powers, St., and other friends. Mrs. Bailey guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, of its local corespondents. Owing who died fifteen years ago. She

> St., who is seriously ill at his ago. home, was reported Saturday to be

tended the University School at ond St., underwent an operation meister, of Bowersville Friday at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. His condition is serious

> Mrs. Lena Chambliss, W. Second St., is spending a week in Springfield with relatives.

Mr. H. E. Schmidt, N. King St., was reported to be slightly improved Saturday afternoon at Mc-Clellan Hospital, where he is a

Mrs. Lola St. John, W. Second St., is confined to her home, being

Mr. Thomas Brannen, who underwas able to be up and around his went an operation at St. Eliza-home Saturday morning. beth's Hospital, Dayton, several days ago, was removed to his home Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFarland on Trumbull St., Saturday morn-

> Mr. S. G. Phillips, Home Ave., will spend next week in Toledo

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE MOVED TO NEW LOCATION AFTER SUIT

Halted by injunction proceedings their contract for lease of the lot from continuing with the construc- at Detroit St. and Fairground Ave. tion of a miniature golf course at for the owners of the course, noti-Detroit St. and the Fairground fied the law firm of Miller and Fin-Road, Louis Menowitz of Cincin- new of his clients' action. That firm nati, moved the links to a new lo- brought suit Friday in common cation on the Springfield Pike just pleas court for thirteen property

beyond the corporation line. by the Carroll-Binder Co., from automatically dropped.

owners in the vicinity, asking that Mr. Menowitz and his partner construction of the links be enleased a lot on the east side of joined on the grounds that the the pike a short distance south of amusement place would prove a the paint where the Pennsylvania neighborhood nuisance. A tempo-Railroad crosses the highway. Re- rary restraining order was allowed construction of the miniature by Judge R. L. Gowdy and the matcourse was commenced there Satter set for hearing on its merits urday. The lessors were released July 24. The case will now be

I have come to eat up your mice.

VERDICT RETURNED

for the disposition of the body.

Mrs. Graham, a bride of two weeks, had regained her composure after being prostrated by grief following

the accident, and was able to ac-

company the body to Tiltonsville,

The Grahams were married July 4.

CALLED BY DEATH

Word has been received in Ce-

darville of the death of Stephen

K. Rife, 71, which occurred at his

home in Anthony, Kan., July 10.

Mr. Rife was a former Greene Countian, having been born in Mi-

ami Twp., the son of John and Mary J. Rife. He was a member of

He was married to Miss Ada

Stormont, who survives him with

the following children: Mildred,

Cash K., John Riley, Beatrice, Cas-

per Lee, George, Audris and Clark, The following brothers and sisters

also survive: J. B. Rife and Will Rife, near Cedarville, the Rev. Lee

Rife, Philadelphia; Fred Rife, An-

thony; Mrs. Mary Collins, near Ce-

darville and Miss Margaret Rife,

Funeral services were held at

WOMAN ON FRIDAY

the home in Knightstown Sunday

ton, expect to attend the services.

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IN BLAST TRAGEDY

-Thomas M. Earl.

In The Editor's Mail

Letters submitted for publication in this forum must be properly signed by the writer although the name will not be published if its suppression is requested. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and this newspaper does not accept responsibility for them.

(The following letter from known to harm either poultry or Thomas M. Earl, naturalist and game, but is worth a dozen felines of Annapolis Naval Academy. He Michigan. He has been connected taxidermist of Xenia, R. R. 2, near in preying upon rodents. It is pro-Cedarville, relates to a story car- tected at all seasons by law and ried in this paper regarding two the killing of the bird is punishyoung owls captured recently by O. able of a fine of from twenty-five E. Humphrey, farmer, east of New to two hundred dollars. The barn Burlington. Mr. Humphrey did not owl came to us from the South; have an expert opinion of the owls the hawk owl comes from the he captured but attempted to iden- North. The former is now well tify them from a book on natural distributed throughout the state, history, and believed them to be but everywhere it meets with a Canadian hawk-owls. Mr. Earl's relentless and unmerciful persecucomment is inteersting because of tion on the part of sportsmen and daughters, Harriett and aKtherine the information he gives concernothers who are illy informed of its and Miss Minnie Haninger, left ing the owls found in this section good qualities. Why should we

MONKEY-FACED OWLS Editor Xenia Gazette:

I was interested and not a little surprised to read in your columns | Xenia, Ohio, R. 2. of Wednesday about a so-called "Canadian Hawk Owl" found nest-ACCIDENTAL DEATH east of New Burlington. Evidently someone has made a wrong identification of the species in question, as the hawk owl is an exceedingly rare winter visitor in northern Ohio and is not known to nest in this state. I know of only one record of a specimen being taken in Ohio.

men call the "Monkey-faced Owl." injuries suffered in a dynamite It has a way when alarmed of pro- blast in Cedarville, where his firm truding its beak, giving to the face is installing a water system. a monkey-like appearance. The Dr. Haines gave his verdict afteyes of the barn owl are black, er an informal inquiry into the accolor of the barn owl is tawny, ning at the McMillan funeral home speckled with black. The color of Brief funeral services were conthe hawk owl is grayish heavily ducted for the blast victim Saturbarred with black. Let me say in day afternoon at the funeral home, addition that the barn owl is a after which the body was shipped Mr. and Mrs. Bonner Ellis, and very useful resident and should to Tiltonsville, O., the home of the class of 1928 and is employed as son Mr. Forrest Ellis, Hussey Pike not be molested. It's food is al- Graham family, for burial. are spending the week end in In- most entirely mice. It is not brothers-in-law of Mr. Graham = came to Cedarville and arranged

make their home with the groom's parents in Fairfield. Mrs. Edgar Baker, Jamestown Pike, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. JENNIE BUCKLES, GAZETTE WRITER STEPHEN K. RIFE



MRS. JENNIE BUCKLES

Mrs. Jennie Buckles, widow of Anthony Tuesday with burial also Daniel D. Buckles, for years a well being made there. known resident of Jamestown, died at her home there at noon Satur-DEATH CLAIMS AGED day following an illness of more tion became critical last Saturday when her daughters were summoned to her bedside.

Mrs. Buckles was born near Hillsboro, but spent her early life | Word has been received here by She was corre- Mrs. Joshua Brown, Cincinnati spondent in Jamestown for the Pike, of the death of her aunt, Xenia Gazette and its immediate Mrs. Abigail Powers, 85 former predecessors in Xenia for more resident of Greene County which than sixty years almost continu- occurred at her home in Knightsously, and among her most prized town, Ind. Friday evening. Inwere written to her by the late J. was the cause of death. P Chew, owner of the Gazette, Mrs. Powers was formerly Miss Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Conklin and nearly fifty years ago. She was Abigail Carroll and was born in to ill health Mrs. Buckles gave up had often visited at the Brown her position as corespondent for home in the last few years Mr. James Kijleen, W. Second the Gazette a number of month Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Buckles is survived by two afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial daughters, Mrs. Ora Koch and Mrs. at Knightstown. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Elliott both of Millersburg, Brown and Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. John W. Mendenhall, E. Sec- O., and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Bower- Conner and family, New Burling-

MISS PITTSBURGH



pump the monkey-faced owl full of shot everytime it appears on the premises and says: "Good morning,

CHILD DROWNS AT

eye Lake, east of here, today had awarded Mr. Ford, he having suc claimed another victim by drown- ceeded over three other contest Coroner R. L. Haines rendered ing. Howard C. Schneider, Jr., 7, ants. He will enter Wilberforce The bird found nesting will be a verdict of accidental death in the son of a local building contractor, this fall. Others who attended discovered to be the ordinary and case of Al. Graham, assistant foreby no means uncommon barn owl man for the Pittsburgh-DesMoines terday while he was playing along Amos, wife and daughter Wilda, weeks has returned home and will (alnco pratincola) which sports- Co., who died Friday morning of the shore and fell into the water. Juanita Cousins, Mrs. Hattie Hicks,

PRISONER DIES

COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—The Miss Louise Sims of Cincinnati, the last quarterly conference for second prisoner to die within the in company with her niece, Miss this conference year. All members walls of Ohio State Penitentiary Thelma Sims of Morrow, O., were come prepared to pay your assesshere within the past twenty-four last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. ments. losis today.

The convict was Just Cochran, to Washington C. H., and spent ginning at 5 p. m. of Cleveland, who was serv- the day with their cousins, Athy ing from one to twenty years for and Mrs. J. T. Oatneal. shooting to kill. He was admitted to the prison in November, 1929. He died in the prison hospital last

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Zion Baptist Sunday School 9:30. . H. Peters, Supt. The Rev. B. R. Reed of Greenfield, O. will preach president. 10:45 and 7:30.

Program of Zelda Hatcher welcome. Come. Boothe, pianist, assisted by Helen Wheeler Ferguson sonrano and ac-

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	companist at 6 p. m.	Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor
	Prayer.	Give ear to my words, O Lord,
	Three Romances	consider my meditation.
	Opus 28 No. 2 Schuman	Morning worship 10:45. Sermon,
	Salut d' Amour Elgar	"The True Church."
	Sous Bois Staub	Sunday School at 12:30, Brother
	Melody in FRubinstein	Archie Newsome, Supt. Lesson
	Trees	text, "Say to them that are of a
	Country GardensGrainger	fearful heart fear not. Also at this
	Boot Sone ForestWirtz	hour the report of the Sunday
	Boat Song	School convention will be given by
		our delegate, Mr. Glenwood Ford.
		The Allen C. E. League will ren-
	A Drawing Lesson AdorationBorowski	der its weekly program at 7 o'-clock.
	Mammy	CIOCK.
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	Magnolias	
	Presentation of certificate.	A TT TO
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Yoos will represent her city at the was the guest Monday of Mrs. Jas. national beauty contest, in Galves- Marchant, E. Main St., and Mrs. ton, Tex. She is 19 and a blonde. | Cecil Baker of Columbus St. Miss Rosella Ware, Mrs. Lucy

Bramlette and Mr. Glenwood Ford of the First A. M. E. Church were delegates to the Tri-District S. S. and A. C. E. League convention which convened at Wilberforce this week. Miss Ware and Mrs. Bramblette, representing the A. (E. League, and Mr. Ford the S. S. COLUMBUS, O., July 19.—Buck The college scholarship was

Mr. L. A. Newsome, Mr. Archie Sermon by Dr. C. M. Hogans, Newsome and wife, Rev. Whitfield, presiding elder of the Springfield and Juanita Calender.

MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST

F. M. Liggins, Pastor

8 p. m. Preaching Everybody

FIRST A .M. E. CHURCH

good things to eat.

2:15 Sunday School.

and Baptizing.

Church Aid

CHURCH

district at 8 p. m. This will mark

hours had succumbed to tubercu- Cecil Baker of Columbus St., while Keep in mind the lawn fete on here they motored with the Bakers the church lawn this evening be

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH Dr. Alfonso R. Fox, Minister

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship, Sermon Subject, "The Secret of Endurance."

There will be a social given at 12:30-Sunday School, W. S. Rog the church by the Church Aid So- ers, Supt., Lloyd Clarke and R. A.

ciety Saturday night. Plenty of Braxton, assistants. 6:45-Christian Endeavor, Mrs Sunday at 11 a. m. Preaching Nona Johnson, acting president. 8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Sermon subject, "Godliness Pays." 3 p. m. Rev. Pearle of Troy, O., All persons who did not pay in will preach for the benefit of the the Rally, please come prepared to 7 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Stoffer,

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GIVE AND GROW-Give to him that asketh thee, and from him that would borrow of thee turn not thou away.-Matthew 5:42.

HELPFUL RULING

The United States court of appeals in Asheville, North Carolina, has handed down a decision that deserves careful attention from other tribunals throughout the country. Defendants who had been found guilty of liquor smuggling by a court in Baltimore, appealed and conteuded that the pleadings in the trial court were faulty in construction, and that therefore they should be let out of prison. But Judge John J. Farker, who presides in Asheville, declined to see it that way. He said, "The time has passed when convictions will be reversed in the Lindbergh across the Atlantic by courts of the United States for mere technical defections in pleadings." | air.

General recognition of the superiority of practical justice over mere technicality accorded in this ruling, is one of the great needs of the country in its tight to curb crime. In some courts, in some places, technicality has become such a fetich that frequently it is more obstructive of justice than any other one thing. It causes well nigh endless delays creates ridiculous complications, and throws a burden upon to play takes a definite turn. Usthe police and prosecuting officers that plays directly into the hands of organized crime. In a lamentably large number of instances, the intricacies of legal procedure are a positive bulwark for wrongdoers uous season. On the other hand, against justice. A person accused of banditry or murder may be so clearly guilty that there is no doubt in the mind of anybody interested in the case regarding the fact; but a technicality may intervene, there may have been some little irregularity in the information, some petty defect of procedure, some infinitestimal omission or piece of carelessness, and everything is upset. The thug grins and goes free to \$8,118,090,754 continue his career. Those who are trying to get the upper hand of crime in America will never have a fair chance until all that ends, and ure is the total of coined money any judge who makes a ruling which tends to break down exaggerated and currency on the books of the respect for technicality deserves recognition and thanks.

STUDENT WAITERS

An uncounted multitude of young people from schools nad colleges are doing toilsome work all through this summer season, as waiters in hotels and restaurants, mostly in summer resorts. It is a splendid ex- which is considered the authority ample of industry and ambition.

As these demure girls enter the hotel dining room, wearing the publications uniform of their position, you can hardly see them as they really are. The girl who so respectfully takes your order for ham and eggs, may be a college student who at off hours is working over her Latin and right without the assistance of an cently, but I did know he was being himself, "to make the American And don't forget—he knows his philosophy, and who knows far more than you do about history and attorney? mathematics.

Or that other quiet girl, who is so respectful and obedient, may be plication and the required copies Senator George M. Moses of New a gifted school teacher, who through the rest of the year occupies her of the material to be copyrighted Hampshire among others, was opoffice, opposite the Capitol building well-rounded personality. He is not posing him. Never mind the others;
He spoke enthusiastically of the a back-slapper. He emphatically is of parents look up to her as the wise counsellor and inspiring leader forms may be obtained from your Moses is safe in considering that he soldier and a statesman. He didn't of the somewhat stern, old-fashwho is directing their children along the paths of knowledge. There postmaster or from the copyright is being opposed strongly. Moses are many thoughts in the minds of these silent maidens which you office without charge.

Some purse proud guests may think that waiting on table is a rather menial work, and look down at these young folks a bit. But house? Is there a permanent senator objected to the Ohio senathese waitresses have more reason to look down on them, since these educated young people really know so much more of the world's wis- relative. Since a house is stadom than many of those whom they serve.

One can't help admiring all the young women and men students and others who take up such work as a means of obtaining an educa- called the right side. tion. In making this effort to fit themselves for life, they show a fine seriousness of purpose. An education for which they gave and sacrificed so much will seem very precious to them. They will not fritter away their study time in idle pursuits, but will get the best that colleges and schools have to teach them.

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

HOW NOT TO PUNISH

Don't humiliate children in school by punishing them in public. This is wise counsel given by Father Macelwane, Toledo educator, at the Catholic educational convention in New Orleans. Father Maceiware knows the value of the sense of self-respect and the importance of giving a child confidence and self-assurance. His mind and emotions may be crippled for life if teachers, whatever discipline they apply, do not show respect for the pupil's personality.

* * * WHAT BABIES WANT

American Medical association members, meeting in convention, are told that when the baby wants meat and potatoes and refuses to drink milk, he is expressing himself normally-just like grown-up people However, nobody would advocate feeding the baby a great deal of either meat or potatoes. It is easy to see that babies are much like adults and adults are much like babies. Because we want what we want doesn't always mean that we need it or ought to have it or that it would be good for us. Desiring it may be perfectly normal. Getting it may be easy. But it is not a sound policy for babies or men to think the thing they want is the thing they ought to have. We have been given judgment for some use. It's a great thing to use. It doesn't wear out. It improves if put to service.

AMERICA AT ITS BEST

A little Nebraska girl carries off first honors in scholarship in her county. Her average was nearly 97. And note the fact that her parents can neither speak nor write English. This is what America can do at its best. It can offer a chance. It can offer education, honor, victory without pull or privilege. No nation has a corner on the brain market. We want the little boys and girls of "foreigners." They make good. We don't care antyhing about going back to their great-grandfathers to find out what boat they came over in.

TOO FAST

An able lawyer, attorney in a noted case, kills himself just before court convenes. Friends talking to him earlier saw nothing wrong with photographs. Recently she called him. Overwork and worry had been too much for him. He broke under the strain. Motor cars run beautifully at 40 miles per hour, also at 70 and more. But you can't run your motor day in and day out for a and more. But you can't run your motor day in and day out for a As a matter of fact, the author month at 70 miles an hour. It isn't made that way. Neither is the of "Etiquette" hung up on the human system. Some men try it. Men have a way of covering up for young woman, who, ten minutes a long time the things that are inside—the hopes, fears, ambitions, dis- disguising her dulcet tones. in- it, too. couragement, despair. It is not so much courage as it is pride. It is a quired: noble characteristic of people at their best. But the speed gets them

We don't know the man we meet every day. We know how he looks, acts. We know what he says. We cannot look within, Nobody can. He msy be running, inside, at 70 miles per hour.

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What is the correct capitalizaon and punctuation of the oath

pledge my allegiance to the flag of the United States And to the Republic for which it stands.

One Nation, indivisible, With Liberty and Justice to all."

Was Colonel Charles Lindbergh he first person to cross the At-

to do so. Alcock and Brown, the crew of the NC-4, and Zeppelin flights preceded

Baseball Careers

What age is considered the turning point in the career of a baseball player?

which a baseball player's ability ually between 35 and 40 a man's stamina and speed are reduced so he can't play through a stren-Babe Ruth, who is 37, seems to be enjoying his best year.

ion in the United States? The treasury department though \$3,725,649,727 is held in the treasury as outstanding.

Which is the correct abbreviation for Pennsylvania: Pa., Penn.

or Penna. The postoffice department

Yes. To obtain a copyright send He was being strongly opposed ed. \$1 together with a copyright ap- also. brary of Congress. Application

Right and Left

Which is the right side of a right side to anything?

Right and left sides are always mittee chairmanship is not clear. ionary, and usually faces a street, the side on your right, when you are facing the street, could be

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Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK,-The other afterbank with Andy to draw out \$75 of ed it differently. his savings-to sink in Misto Van Po'ters "Holding Company."

And a radio fan wrote in to say that if Amos got stung on that particular "propolition" he, the radio fan, would stop using the tooth paste Amos 'n' Andy are ad-

COCKEYED FAME

Chrysler and the Bank of Manhat- nomic creeds are as alike as two "Looks to me more as though an inch or two.

tan Building commands the Bat- not necessarily a very important was, however, at the boy's touch vitamins. They are a useful adjunct tery skyline, dwarfing the giant one.

of Manhattan Building and ex-

"Ain't that Chrysler Buildin' a

on the Avenue employs a young moses is a newspaper man, accuson occasions, gets into telephonic communications with celebrities for the purpose of acquiring stock Mrs. Post and was rebuked for what Mrs. Post construed as an inrusion on her privacy.

later, called the number back and

"You are," was the reply. Etiquette?'

"Yes. I did.

IN THE DARK?



SENATOR FESS STRONGLY OPPOSED AS G. O. P. COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN BY SENATOR FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE

By CHARLES P. STEWART

on correct abbreviations for the WASHINGTON .- Whether or not of the birth of George Washington , high up on the fist of its interstate strongly urged for the post.

never opposes anyone or anything

Exactly why the New Hampshire tor for the G. O. P. national com-

True, they are opposite types in many respects.

Senator Fess is ultra-orthodox and highly reverential of all things everything. Moses is witty and epigrammatic; Fess serious and aus-

Nevertheless, they do have one characteristic in common: It is hard to tell whether Moses is more conservative than Fess, or Fess is more conservative than Moses. Anyway, they are a couple of the most conservative conservatives in the senate.

Illustratively, Moses will be recalled as having referred, not so long ago, to his so-called 'progressive" G. O. P. fellow-solons as "sons" of wild jackasses," whereas Fess

termed them "pseudo Republicans." That they had the same general Fess expressed himself in schol-

arly style; Moses scornfully. Both jabs at the progressive also colors of the rainbow.' caused trouble. The Buckeye sena-

tor and the Old Granite statesman have that faculty in common like-

Senators Fess and Moses ought to into space!" The construction of the two tall- be in agreement, despite their su- "Yet sister has turned to dust," st towers in Turret Town-the perficial dissimilarities. Their eco- Mrs, Fly reminded Peter. tan buildings-developed into an peas-and economic issue usually she had fallen into the flour lititude contest, ending with the count a good deal more among sen- barrel." Chrysler pile topping its rival by ators than any other considerations, Peter could scarcely believe what n inch or two.

Coming up the bay, from the wetness, which is is point of diver-Highlands, the Bank of Manhat gence tween them certainly, but tip of his finger. Gentle as he they contain valuable minerals and

Justice is blind and Fame is quoted on all sides as anti-Fess white fly crumbled. What a momighty soon after talk of the latter ment before had been a white fly, who is trying to gain. The former Almost everyone on the excur- started, as Claudius H. Huston's now was but a tiny mound of dust class of people eat salads because from steamers points to the Bank successor at the head of the G. O. on the dining room table. Peter they are filling, and if vegetables P. national committee.

One theory was that Moses wanted the place himself. Quite likely he. Mrs. Fly was not surprised. while the latter type eat the hearty that had something to do with it. One of the best photographers personalities that I imagine they rasp one another involuntarily. tomed to telling folk what's what in his editorial columns. Fess is an ex-college president, not a bit inclined to tolerate back-talk from undergraduates.

> Anyway, Senator Fess was getting plenty of publicity in connection with Republican chairmanship prospects and it seemed like a suitable time to pay him a respectful visit. There was a first class excuse for

er, who is too busy to bother with story! "Well, read it!" snapped the any of the actual work) of the U young woman, and then SHE hung S. commission for the celebration (in 1932) of the 200th anniversary Herself."

names of states, uses Pa. in its Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio Thus he was bound not to turn commerce committee members—this was just about to become chairman down an opportunity to get some being distinctly a business commitof the Republican national com- free advertising for the father of tee. Moreover, he is a member of mittee I didn't know when I stop- his country-the commission's whole the foreign relations Is it possible to obtain a copy- ped in at his office one day re- problem being, as the senator said which deals with world affairs. people George Washington mind- politics. Otherwise he never would

> the chance. He sat for his picture- tion. refer to the G. O. P. national com- loned kind of goodness, I would say, mittee chairmanship, to be sure- and as determined as flint on the but what could he have said on principle that the good folk shall that subject of any consequence; run America - a fundamentalist not knowing himself whether or not But he is no cloistered scholar. He sign and create a vacancy.

He is a bookish individual (as I

said, he is an ex-college president). respectable. Senator Moses is to the One is not surprised to learn that last degree unconventional and bit- he is chairman of the senate's literly cynical in his attitude toward brary committee. But he is also

Peter's

TABLE

"Meet Sister," said Mrs.

never fluttered a wing at the in- dress up the platter holding the after and they are very lucky to how his wife would feel if she troduction, though Peter came roast, and makes another way to have you to take care of them and found out about you. I think you nearer and nearer. "Sister was use up the coarse stalks of celery, love them. noon Amos started down to the idea is apparent, though they cloth- the beauty of the family," continued Mrs. Fly, sadly. "Her coat cheese with apple or fresh fruit or once was as shiny black as my pumpkin pie But just a cube of own, and in her wings were the cheese is not nearly as attractive as

> ready to set sail and to be unable signs wise—a trick of firing off remarks to move a pinion. Look, Sister's salted crackers may be given spe-with a powerful recoil. Salted crackers may be given spe-cial emphasis if they are brushed legs are lightly poised—one would with melted butter and slipped into Basically one would think that think she were about to step off

structures that cluster around it. Nevertheless, Moses began to be together gave way, and the snow-watching weight, and at the same was frightened.

> Aside from that, however, Moses buzzed she. "What has happened get the extra calories. As a regularand Fess have two such positive was bound to happen. If you had ing food they can not be passed. not done it somebody else would have. To tell the truth, I'm glad you poked your finger at sister. spoils vegetables. Overcooked, Now I shall feel more like flying they are soft and flabby, dark in advice to those who aim to appear away, knowing I shall not have to color and strong in flavor. Tenleave her behind me."

> > turned to joy.

fresh air again.' was not to come to the same sad is better to depend on leaving the when applied with skill and Culture" if you will write her, care The Ohioan is vice chairman which really means that he is end as sister. Danger she could cover off during the cooking to artistry. But the very unnatural of this paper, enclosing a self-ad-"I believe you wrote the book on chairman, because the titular chair- meet with a high heart, but turn save the green color. Usually the ness of blue and green eye-lashes dressed, stamped envelope and 10 manship is held by President Hoov- to dust! Ugh! That was another water is salted at the beginning- will make them appear ridiculous. cents in coin, for each to cover

have been considered for command And sure enough, ne grabbed at of the G. O. P. campaign organiza-

ience of a worldly strictly practical sort to go with his learning and is Senator Fess is rather a peculiar a political factor to be reckoned

How much is added to the value

of a dish when it is prettily served! A dash of paprika makes the mashed potatoes look much more entic-DUST ON THE DINING ROOM ing and takes but a second to add. A sprig of parsley gives a light Fly. touch to the meat dish and is care. You are fortunate to have to take him from you, how would But the fly, as white as snow, quickly placed. A few celery curls these two dear children to look you feel? Well, that is probably

We are all familiar with serving a slice of the same cheese cut with "Poor Sister!" exclaimed Peter, a fancy cutter into different shapes, 'It must be dreadful to be all trees, flowers or conventional de-

> the oven just a few minutes before serving. A sprinkling of grated cheese on them makes a fine accompaniment to salads.

Salads Valuable

The value of salads in the diet is too well recognized to reiterate. whatever had held the fly's body to the person who is reducing or are used with a non-fattening "Oh, what have I done?" cried dressing, will not make them gain, "Nothing to be worried about!" salads with the rich dressings to

der young vegetables will cook in In an instant Mrs. Fly's sorrow 10 to 15 minutes, as peas, asparagus, spinach, cabbage, cauliflower, cara "Thank you, boy, thank you. etc. Root vegetables need more You have saved me from a sad time-and of course the older a fate. Open the window and let vegetable the longer the cooking, geously. The blue eye-shadow me out, that I may breathe the The question is always asked cream is attractive make-up for impossible for Miss Glad to answer "Does soda keep vegetables blue or green-eyed women. Peter lifted the screen and away green?" It helps to do so-but it brown or black immeasurably en- be happy to send you her pamphlets sailed Mrs. Fly, happy that she injures the vitamine value, so it hance the beauty of dark eyes on "The New Figure" and "Beauty a tablespoon to a quart, though I think that for daytime wear, cost of printing and mailing Per-Next: "Mrs. Fly Speaks Good of vegetables when half done to are treated lightly with plain answered through Miss Glad's daily avoid toughening them.

Writer Urged To Consult Doctor

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

is of general interest.

infection, or to entameba (the low- way. est order of animal life, usually called ameba), or to some pro-

other dystenteries), there are pain they wouldn't cause any trouble. and griping and tenderness and many watery stools. The condition may become chronic, or it may become latent and apparently arrested, when some dietary or other hyinto contact with a contaminated stool. water supply-loggers, truck farm-

ment or other agents which usually by following column rules. kill other microscopic animals and vegetable life. If there is any unfected material around, flies and ticles or pamphlets on hand mus different diresses.)

tables eaten raw should be exceed- 200 words

"Please discuss amebic dysentery ingly carefully washed and scrubin your column. I think the subject bed and placed in a sterlizing fluid before being eaten. At the Battle Creek sanitarium they use a solution of dioxogen (peroxide of hy-Yes, amebic dysentery is of gen- drogen)-one part to twenty of eral interest, S. However, a sufferer water. In Kellogg's "New Dietetics" must be under the supervision of a he speaks of using a chloride of lime solution now, for the disinfec-Anyone who suffers from a tion of the fruits and vegetables chronic diarrhea, with mucus and used at the sanitarium. They use blood, should go to a physician for one teaspoonful of the chemically a complete examination, including pure chloride of lime to 25 quarts rectal examination and a micro- of water. Vegetables and fruits, aftscopic examination of the stools, to er being thoroughly washed are determine the cause. It may be due allowed to stand in this solution for to the dysentery bacillus, a type of five minutes. Neither of these solugerm (germs are the lowest form tions impair the flavor of any othof vegetative life), or to some other er of the food properties, in any

One of the most important things to be said about this entamebic inonged wrong dietary habit, or to fection (and it applies to other insome mechanical factors-growths, fections) is that a correct diet is a tremendous factor in keeping the In any case of acute diarrhea, mucous membranes of the inteswith blood and mucus, the patient tinal tract so resistant that even should go to bed and have active though you should get infecting treatment. In the acute agents, unless they were very virustage of entamebic dystenery (as in lent and in very large numbers.

McCarrison, in a number of experiments with monkeys, showed that those on a deficient diet would contract amebic dysentery, while those kept under the same environgienic indiscretion will precipitate ment and in the same rooms, but it again. The disease is most preva- living on a correct diet, would not lent in tropical countries, and es- develop dysentery, even though expecially affects the workers whose posed to the infection and having occupations are apt to bring them some of the organisms in their

So there are two things to sug ers, railroad constructors, civil en- gest to you, S.: Put yourself into the hands of a competent physician In the life cycle of the entameba, and take care of your general they go into a resting stage, an health, and especially have a balencysted form, a much tinier form, anced diet. We have an article on which is very resistant to treat- the subject which you may have

other insects having access to it be accompanied by a 'ul'y self-ad contaminate food that they light dressed, stamped envelope, plus the on; and those who eat the food following small charge to help cover may become infected. (The cam- cost of printing and handling: for paign against flies and other in- each article wanted, two cents in sects is mainly because of the dan- coin; for each pamphlet, 10 cents ger of transmitting infections of in coin. The pamphlets are Reducing and Gaining, Hygiene of Wom-In infected districts, the water en, The Urinary System. Address and milk should be sterilized by Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of this poiling, and raw fruits and vege- paper. Write legibly, and not over

Can't Give Up Children

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

had them six years and they seem It is real love. like my own. I love them and can't "SUSANNA BROWN EYES H."

bear to give them up. "I have a chance to marry a nice

GIRLS.

I should think the nice man wouldn't he? You can't very well turn the children out. You wouldn't fec happy knowing they had no one to care for them, even if you didn't love them, and no matter how well your marriage turned out. And as you do love them and want them, I'd never give them up unless compelled to, if I were you.

Men and women can get along even if things are not so pleasant, but little children need a mother's girl said she loved him and tried

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have wife and then you will listen to

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am a, what to do. I am in love with a woman of 45 years and have been married man. I am 16 and he has married but divorced from my hus- no children. He said he did not band. I have two children by his love his wife. He said he was will. me but I have had them since they is 32. Please don't tell me to give were tiny little girls. One is eight him up. Please answer as quickly and the other is seven, and I have as you can. This is not puppy love.

Dear, haven't you enough sense man and I don't know what to do, to know that a man 32 years old as I won't give up the children. I and married, who tells you the tale have struggled through this far, that all married men tell the girls maybe I can make it by myself. who are fools enough to believe They are sweet little girls. Please them-that he does not love his

give me your advice as to what to wife; that she doesn't "understand "MOTHER OF TWO SWEET happy, even if she really loves Of course you won't believe men, might take the two little girls, too, and it's a great pity, too, but if he isn't true to his wife. Le isn't likely to be true to you, is he? In the

first place, he is too old for you-

which you also won't believe. In

the second, if he and his wife

really are unhappy ogether, why do they not separate, and then he would be fre to make love to you? You ask me what you shall do. Think for a moment; if another should tell him to go and get his

divorce if he is unhappy with his

NSWERS TO QUERIES

Corns

toes being marred.

M. K.: For effective removal

Large Pores

cellent astringent tonic can be

Sunburn

sunburn, applications of linseed oil

and limewater, half and half, are

A. M. B.: To cure a bad case of

read your advice. Please tell me him.

Novelties In Make-Up Don't Last

THE PRESENT trend in cos-live. The majority of girls who are

By GLADYS GLAD

metics is toward naturalness. Cos- trying to promote the growth and meticians are continually devising luxuriance of their eyelashes are new preparations for the enhance- using the vaseline. Of course, it ment of the feminine attractive- leaves a glistening bit of grease ness. Those that fall within the on the eyelds, and under the eyes, present-day trend are popularly but I find that that this serves adopted. Bizarre novelties are only to enhance the beauty of the

Recently cosmeticians decreed that blue, green and opalescent fingernail polish be worn. Although this fad has had a run in corns should be treated by a reli-Paris and in Spain, it has not able chiropodist. This procedure been popularly adopted in this will eliminate any danger of the country The newest idea of the cos-

meticians is blue and green mas- G. F. and Dolly Sellte: An excara. How this is going to capture opinion of the American made from eight ounces of witch women, I do not know. But I re- hazel and at 4 per cent solution of fuse to believe that this fad will boric acid. My method of refining attain any great degree of popu- large pores is too long to print larity. The blue eyelashes may be here. However, it is contained in The time of cooking makes or fairly satisfactory for evening detail in my "Beauty Culture" wear. So may the green. But my booklet, really lovely, and not freakish, is to avoid the new shades of mas-

Different, shades of eye-shadow creams may be utilized advanta-

most healing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is The beauty questions by mail, she will perhaps it is better to salt tender the eyelashes and eyebrows that sonal questions on beauty will be

vaseline are really most attract-|column.

PINCH HITTING Phil Frame R. A. H.

have been halted in their construc-Detroit St and Fairground Ave., by a temporary restraining order ing himself and other neighbors.

latter part of next week, and a good week's work still to be done on the course, there will be at least a two weeks wait even if he wins in the courts.

Neighbors bringing the action maintain that a nuisance will be created if the course is permitted to be opened and this is a ques ion for the court to decide. Dayton ias a number of such courses, many of them in the residential districts. Wilmington and Washington C. H. each have two such courses, built and in use for some time. Xenia has one, the course operated by the Henrie boys on the Springfield Pike and a visit there will show that the game is conducted orderly and even quietly.

The silence that engulfed Phil Frame, Art Hyman and "Skipper" Finlay when they left here for pounded out a 14 to 8 victory. New York last Saturday has been broken by a letter Phil wrote his

Saturday night to reach Washington. Pa., the next morning at 5 o'clock and they arrived in New York Monday at 4 p. m. They saw the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Giants 14 to 8 the other day and saw base. Singer win the lightweight championship from Sammy Mandell Thursday night.

The trio called on Don and Art for the readers of this column.

competition on an even basis, is any in the company field house aftone of the things being sought by Bill Baxley, impressario of the high-flying Lang team in the Na-

of an inter-city softball league composing teams from Xenia, Dayton, Springfield, Wilmington and possibly Washington C. H. make such a league operative, it rules standardized and this now appears to be quite a stumbling block. Xenia likes the game the way it is played here, with the bases just half the distance fo regulation baseball, the outsear ball used, nine men on a side an players permitted to steal bases. Springfield. however, bega playing softball before any of th other cities in this section, and u there the game favored is one which sixty-foot bases, an insear ball, ten-men teams and no base stealing constitutes the rules. Th Springfield players also use spike

The question of the ball might be easily decided and even the ter man team idea might be accepted here, because it makes for a closer game. In the meantime the league is being encouraged by intercity matches in which considerable interest is being aroused.

Thwarted a year ago by Lefty O'Doul of the lowly Phils, Babe Herman, pride of Flatbush, is hot after the National League batting

team, which is fighting for the a vote of 236 against 221. senior loop flag.

Reds outfielder, may yet have to be held September 14. The constiting honors in the National League. ment convene within thirty days One of the reasons Harry came to of that date. the Reds so willingly from the De- In the meantime, the Bruening troit Tigers, where he was a fix- cabinet will govern the country dicture for years, was because of the tatorially and issue emergency deopportunity the trade gave him to crees under the sanction of Presishoot for the National League hit. dent Von Hindenburg by virtue of ting crown. Heilmann has won the the emergency clauses afforded by American League title several times and is anxious to set a record by also winning the top po sition among National Leauge hit-

AMERICANS FLEE FROM COMMUNISTS

evacuated and taken aboard a between miners and operators, Un'ted States gunboat when large The agreement, effective April bands of Communist raiders ap- 1, 1936, and taking the place of the proached the vicinity, according to present agreement which expires a report received here today.

while was informed that attempts of the hard coal miners in Scranto dislodge northern troops from ton, Pa., on August 4, according to the American Lutheran Augustana John L. Lewis, president of the Synod mission at Hsuchow, Hanan United Mine Workers, and other province, were unsuccessful

IDLE HOUR SOFTBALL **TEAM BOOKS GAMES**

The Idle Hour Club softball team NEW YORK July 1" .- Opening will play Wilberforce Sunday eve- price quotations for liberty bonds ning at the Idle Hour playground, today were: 3 1-2s 100.28, first 4 on Mulberry St. The game will be 1.4s 102.3, fourth 4 1.4s 102.28, called at 6 o'clock. The Idle Hour treasury 4 1.4s 112.22, treasury 4s leaders of the National League, 3 3-8s of '47 101.28 and treasury 3 Monday evening, it is announced. '3-8s of '43 101.14.

GRAHAM PAINTS BEAT GEYERS IN FAST NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME

The Geyers, one-time leading con-tenders for the title in the Nation-Paul Fuller singled out Bottorff al League, dropped from a second-filed out and Leopard fanned. place tie with the Downtown Coun- Smith got a life on Downey's ertry Club to third place in the ror and chased Fuller over the standing by losing a bitterly-fought plate on Seall's hit. battle to the trailing Graham The Paints got these back in Paints at Cox Field Friday evening their half, scoring five times on by the score of 15 to 11.

to 16, but were impotent with men by Briley that went to the automopermitted to languish on the paths | that gave Kersey a life and Hurst's would have meant runs. While Boxwell, P. Fuller, Bottorff. Leo-Lloyd Downey, the bridegroom, pard and Smith but the Paints had aged to bear down carefully when six runs. Haverstick and W. Cope tion of a miniature golf course at runs threatened and his mates singled, Bice hit a homerun, Kergave him brilliant support afield. sey and Milburn walked, Hurst

The Paints accumulated a run in singled and C. Cope was safe on an granted in common pleas court on the third stanza. Downey singled error, petition of W. L. Miller, represent and W. Cope was safe on Box The Geyers added one in the sevwell's muff. Bice popped to the enth on Yeakley's single and N. Menowitz had hoped to have the pitcher and Briley forced Downey Murrell's double while the Paints course ready for this week, but, at third. Kersey's single plated added three in their half on walks with the application for a perman- W Cope with the first tally. The to W. Cope and Bice and Milburn's ent injunction set down for the Geyers picked up two in their in hom run. The Geyers rallied in

LANGS REGISTER 14 TO 8 VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD TEAM

vester Team At Its Own Game

Meeting the International Harvester Co. team of Springfield at its own game in Springfield Friday night, the Lang Chevrolets, leaders of the National League here,

The game was played according to softball rules as used in Springfield, with an inseam ball, ten men The "three musketeers" drove all on a side and sixty-foot baselines and the Langs found this system to their liking. Williams started on the mound for the winners but retired in the fifth in favor of Gibney, who had been playing first

Lindeman and Hilderbrant shouldered the hurling burden for the Springfield team and the Xenia team outhit the foe 15 to 13 on Currie at Lord and Taylor's and the evening with Ruse leading the strolled up Broadway to give the attack with three safeties. Taylor effete Easterners a treat. They contributed a mighty drive for a homer for the harvester team in home so there is no relief in sight the fifth. A large number of hams 1. Xenia fans accompanied the Langs to Springfield and the players and Standardization of softball rules visitors were entertained at a in order to permit of inter-city dance given by the harvester comp-

er the game, the micup	G 4		
Springfield	AB.	R.	H.
Shap, If	4	2	1
Taylor, rs	5	1	2
Young, 2b	5	0	2
J. Fisher, of	5	2	2
W. Fisher, rf	4	1	1
Schwartz 3h	4	O	0
Hayes, 1b	4	0	1
Colvin, ss	4	0	2
Monette, c	4	1	1
Lindeman, p	4	1	1
Hilderbrant, p	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	13

0	IUtain	200	1.75	- 76
Т	Langs	AB.		
n	Buell, rs	. 3	1	
d	D. Fuller, rs	_ 2	1	
	Bell, If	_ 5	1	
n	Shaw, rf	_ 5	0	
0	Hurley, If	_ 0	0	
D	Ruse, 3b	_ 5	3	
n	Cmittle 2h	- 5	2	
n	Gibney, 1b-p	_ 5	2	
D-	L. Fuller, cf	_ 5	1	
e	Patterson, 88	_ 5	0	
d	МсСоу, с	- 5	2	
**	Williams, p	_ 2	1	
ıt	Cain, 1b	. 2	0	
n-	Totals	49	14	1

-	Williams, pCain, 1b	2 2	1 0	
	Totals Umpires: Gibney, Murr Turnbull.			

GERMANY OPERATES WITHOUT REICHSTAG

Babe is hitting up close to .400, Germany was a beehive of activity which is approximately the figure today as preparations were that will have to be maintained if launched for a national election he wants to win the crown. Babe campaign following the uproarious is not "base hit crazy," as was dissolution of the Reichstag yestercharged last year, but is getting day after it had rejected Chancelhits with the idea of helping the lor Bruening's finance decrees by

The new elections, it was an-Harry Heilmann, the Cincinnati nounced by the government, will be considered in passing out bat tution requires that the new parlia-

the German constitution.

NEW AGREEMENT ENDS COAL STRIFE

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Strife in the anthracite region was held to be at an end today following adoption by the miners' full scale com-PEKING, July 19 .- Americans mittee of a tentative agreement for residing at Yochow again were the next five and one-half years

September 1, this year, will be rati-The American legation mean fied by the tri-district convention union chiefs, who have been in New York for three weeks in conference with operators. Lewis called the agreement a remarkable contribution to the stability of American industry and prosperity.

LIBERTY BONDS

team will play the Lang Chevrolets, 108.14, treasury 3 3-4s 106, treasury

Downey's single, a single by W. The Geyers outhit the enemy 20 Cope, Bice's out, a mighty homer on bases, and many athletes were biles in the deep outfields, an error as their mates hopelessly popped home run. The Geyers got three up or grounded out when hits back in the sixth on singles by Louis Menowitz and his partner, yielded twenty safeties, he man- a field day in their half, scoring

> the eighth, scoring twice on a single by Bottorff and a home run by Leopard and added three more in the ninth on D. Murrell's single, a triple by Leopard and Smith's

Seall, 2b-ss _____ 6 0

Boxwell, ss-p	5	. 1	2
Murrell, cf	5	0	1
D. Murrell, 1b	5	1	2
P. Fuller, rf	5	2	2
Bottorff, c-2b	5	2	3
Leopard, p-c			
		-	
Totals	47	11	20
Graham Paints	AB.	. R.	H.
W. Cope, 2b	5	4	2
Bice, ss	4	2	1
Briley, 1b	5	2	2
Kersey, If			
Milburn, cf	4	2	1
Hurst, 3b			2
C. Cope, rf	5	0	2
Haverstick, c	-	4	1
	5	1	

Home runs: Leopard, all cost. Bice, Briley, Milburn, Hurst, Three base hit: Leopard. Two base hit: KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL N. Murrell. Umpires; Marshall and

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Richmond	8	6	.571
Erie	8	6	.571
Springfield	8	7	.533
Canton	7	8	.467
DAYTON	6	8	.429
Fort Wayne	6	8.	.429

Yesterday's Results Dayton 13, Fort Wayne 12,

Springfield 4, Richmond 1, Games Today

Canton 6, Erie 3.

Fort Wayne at Dayton. Richmond at Springfield. NATIONAL LEAGUE

_	Won	Lost	Pet.
Brooklyn			
Chicago	50	36	.581
New York	45	38	.542
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Pittsburgh	40	44	.476
Boston	39	44	.470
CINCINNATI	38	44	.463

Philadelphia28 51 .354

Yesterdays' Results Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 12, Boston 4. New York 8, St. Louis 2.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 2, Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (two St. Louis at New York (two

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Philadelphia .678 29 31 Washington .644 36 New York 44 44 CLEVELAND 49 32 53 Chicago

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 15, Chicago 1 Washington 8, Cleveland 6. Louis 14, New York 6. Detroit 7, Boston 6.

Games Today Washington at Cleveland (two games). New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville55		.632
St. Paul 52	35	.598
TOLEDO50	39	.562
Kansas City 42	43	.494
Minneapolis 42	45	.483
COLUMBUS39	51	.433
Indianapolis 36	50	.419
Milwaukee	54	.3,93

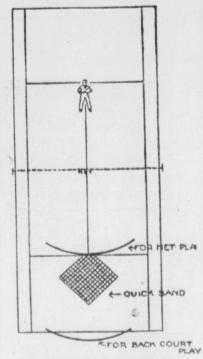
Yesterday's Results

Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 9 (11 innings) Toledo 7, Louisville 5. Columbus 8. Indianapolis 6. St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 6.

Games Today

Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

WOMEN ENJOY FIRST ennis HOW IT IS PLAYED CAMP PERIOD THIS **WEEK NEAR CLIFTON**



By WIILLARD CROCKER Canadian Davis Cup Star Written for Central Press No. 6-COURT POSITION

The victory was the third in most important elements in tenthree games this week for the nis, and the fundamentals are Graham Paints and, with the de- simple. Court position means "Be feat of the Criterions, enabled the in the right position of the court | County women had enjoyed such a points. Paints to get out of the National at the right time." To be caught program and the ten women who Beat International Har- League cellar, leaving a place into which the Criterions dropped.

League cellar, leaving a place into "out of position" is tragic. To represented this county soon becatch or work your opponent out came enthusiastic AB. R. H. object of every stroke and move in stration agent. Those present were first hour. Strong demand for Am-6 2 2 the game. There are only two po- Mrs. Jacob Heinz, Jamestown; 2 sitions on the court where it is Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Yellow Springs, 5 1 2 safe or successful to be. First, in Mrs. David Bradfute, Xenia; Mrs.

> CENTER OF YOUR COURT; it is Mrs. Maywood Turner, Cedarville. tennis suicide. The first position Besides these there were twentyat the baseline should become your eight Greene County folks who and do your job and return. There should be no variance from this procedure. Keep your home office in your mind at all times. When the opportunity arrives for you to go to the net-GO AT ONCE and carry out your objective, which is to put the ball away. If you are forced back, go directly to the 'home office" and prepare for the 42 15 16 next move. It is one or the other Geyers _____ 000 023 123-11 at all times. To maintain and use 001 056 30x-15 these positions to full advantage Summary: Errors Geyers 3, Gra- the ball must be kept in play at

Make this law and keep it--AND GET THE BALL OVER THE NET.

NEXT: Position and Footwork

WORKMEN AT OSBORN FIGHT GRASS FIRE; MANY SUFFER BURNS

western Portland Cement Co., at Osborn, fought for five hours Friday, a grass and weed fire that threatened to assume dangerous

The flames swept over twentyseven acres of the company's property and, driven by the wind, was rapidly approaching the property of the Wabash Cement Co., when it was subdued. Flames, at times, were ten feet high, fed by the tall grass and high weeds that covered the fields. The fire was beaten out finally by men with shovels and

The blaze started from sparks When ordinary methods were found vain in stopping it, the entire force was called from the plant, and from 11 until 4 o'clock the men labored under a blazing sun in temperature close to 100 degrees beating out the fire in the dry grass and weed growth. Skins of the fire fighters burned and blistered under the combined heat of the sun and the fire.

BANK BANDIT ENDS LIFE TO CHEAT LAW

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 19. -Scheduled to hank July 25 for murder, William (Red) O'Brien, Oakland bank bandit, committed suicide today in his cell at San Quentin prison

Guards found O'Brien dead in his oned himself,

ket showed somewhat of a respite calves 401; hogs 710; sheep 2071. one such period she chose "Real from its spirited advances of the Values" as her subject and called past week, in today's abbreviated the attention of the women to the session, and a generally softer tone brought about a minor set of decan not buy. At another period clines in the main body of stocks. U. S. Steel which further extended its advance into new high ground, the general run of speculative fa-

Camp, and there was a unanimous year. The camp was under the di-This was the first time Greene Threshing showed declines up to 3

of position is the ultimate end and ing to Ruth Radford, home demonthe back-court, two or three feet Allen Andrew, Zimmerman; Mrs. behind the baseline center, and C. D. Miars, New Burlington; Mrs. second, approximately five or six Forrest Batdorf, Yellow Springs; Mrs. James H. Harner, Xenia; Mrs NEVER BE CAUGHT IN THE E. J. Stafford, Zimmerman and

home office, from where you go came to call on the campers and Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: received value from a part of the entered on next year's camp list Am. Rolling Mill 611/2 and Miss Radford says she will be Anaconda Copper 52%

glad to add any others who might

MOVE FOR REHEARING OF REQUEST REFUSED

Prairle Oil and Gas ... Proctor & Gamble .. Lines Inc. for a rehearing relative Radio Corp. 43% to the order of the state utilities Sears-Roebuck 691/2 commission refusing the com-Servel Inc. 81/4 pany's request for permission to Sinclair Oil 2434 Standard of N. Y 33 extend its Chillicothe-Xenia bus oute to Dayton was rejected Sat-Standard of N. J. 741/4 Studebaker 34

The action of the commission is company to appeal to the supreme Warner Bros. 4534 court. The company, of which Carl Woolworth 59% Fent, Jamestown, is head, wants to extend the bus line from Xenia Cities Service 31 29% to Dayton through Osborn. The proposal gained favor here among business men because it would provide a transportation outlet for the northwestern part of the county to Xenia. The application was opposed by the Dayton and Xenia

FARMER INJURED IN EYE BY ACCIDENT

Ralph Rife, 29, near Cedarville, is recovering from injuries to his right eye, which he received last week when he was hit in the eye by a stick. The accident occurred thrown out by a steam shovel. when Rife and his brother Paul were driving some hogs and was accidentally struck in the eye when Paul attempted to apply the stick to a hog.

The injured man was removed to he office of Drs. Madden and Shields in Xenia, where the in jured eye was treated. The sight of the eye will not be lost but will be weakened, the doctors stated. Since the accident Rife has been suffering from an abscess on the

YOUTH INJURED IN **ACCIDENT ON CYCLE**

spending several weeks in Xenia on a furlough from the United States Navy, received painful injuries to his left leg when he was thrown from a motorcycle on W. Main St. cell. He is believed to have pois- Friday evening. The motorcycle was the property of Lloyd Berry,



TONIGHT NANCY CARROLL

"THE DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

Also Mack Sennett All Talking Comedy

SUNDAY AND MONDAY "THE VAGABOND KING"

The world-famous song-romance as it should be seen and heard with DENNIS KING, JEANETTE MAC-DONALD and LILLIAN ROTH. Hear these famous songs-"Song of the Vagabonds"

-"Only a Rose"-"Huguette Waltz"-"Some Day""Love Me Tonight." COMING TUESDAY—2 DAYS ONLY "With BYRD at the SOUTH POLE"

the Mickle boy was staying. and was being towed by a friend \$9.25@\$10. in an auto. Finally, when the motor started Mickle lost control of it and crashed into a parked auto-

of the youth's injuries.

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

NEW YORK, July 19.—The mar-

With the notable exception of

Utilities ruled highly irregular,

although rallying tendencies mid-

way in the session brought them

up from their extreme lows of the

erican and Foreign Power, North

American, and United Corporation

was offset by losses in Electric

Power and Light, Consolidated

Gas, American Tel and Tel and Na-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

tional Power and Light.

United Aircraft 591/4

Thirty-eight full-time campers of the machine was damaged. Mickle was removed to the office Weightier kind very draggy up to from Madison, Clinton and Greene of Dr. W. A. Galloway, W. Main 25c or more lower. Pigs and light Counties attended the Woman's St., where his injuries were dressed lights mostly steady sows weak to Fr Camp which was held at the 4-H and later was taken to the Berry 25c lower. Bulk better grade 170-Club Camp site near Clifton this week. There were fifty-seven visitions and part time campers who Saturday to determine the extent \$9.25@9.60; desirable 120-150 lb. Dr. enjoyed part of the fun.

The program was arranged as a rest and recreational period for rural women. Mrs. Elizabeth Lane from Columbus, assisted as a recreational leader and gave suggestions for both camp fire and vesper services. Miss Minnie Price, state leader of home demonstration agents was full time camper and led in the discussions at the afternoon appreciation hour. At valuable things of life that money Miss Price led a discussion of the purpose and value of a Woman's vote to have another camp next vorites gave way to profit-taking rection of Elizabeth Masters, Clin- and professional pressure. ton County home demonstration rose a point to 168 1-2, before agent; Lucy Folsom, Madison meeting resistance, but other re-Court position is one of the County home demonstration agent cent leaders such as American and Ruth Radford, Greene County | Can, General Electric, Radio, Westhome demonstration agent. inghouse, Vanadium and Case

Hutton and Co., Mutual Home There have been several names American Can

Application of the Central Ohio

Traction Co.

ly \$9.75@\$10

31c; packing stock, 16@18c; spegreens. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK cials, 35 1-2@36c. PITTSBURGH, July 19 .- Hogs-CLEVELAND PRODUCE receipts 750; market mostly 10 to 15 cents lower; 160 to 230 lbs. CLEVELAND, July 19 .- Butter \$10,10@\$10.40; 230 to 270 lbs. \$9.75 extra, 35c; standards, 34 1-2c; @\$10; heavier butchers down to market, ket, firm; sys: extra, firsts 21c; mkt. firm; \$9.25; sows \$7.50@\$7.75; pigs large- 23c; live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c; Cattle-receipts 25; market nommedium fowls, 23c; leghorn fowls, 15@20c; leghorn broilers 20

1111/2 W. Main St., at whose home; Calves-receipts 25; market @22c; heavy broflers, 24@28c steady; vealers \$12.50 down. medium Mickle had been attempting to Sheep-receipts 250; market colored start the motor of the motorcycle weak; good to choice fat lambs | 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese 10

Shipments Friday: Cattle 405;

calves 409; hogs 2052; sheep 1301.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 19.-Hogs-Re-

\$8.60@9.20; medium weight \$9.35 T

@9.95; light weight, \$9.75@10; E

ceipts, 6,000; market, steady; top,

1000; bulk \$8.50@9.90; heavy wt.,

light lights, \$9.50@9.90; packing

sows, \$7.25@8.35; pigs, \$8.50@9.

Cattle-Receipts, 300; market,

steady; calves, receipts, 100; mar-

choice \$9.50@11; common and

medium, \$6.50@9; yearlings, \$7@

11; butcher cattle: heifers, \$6@

10.50; cows \$4.50@8; bulls \$6@9;

@9; stocker steers, \$6@8.50; stock-

er cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.

50; holdovers 4,000.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., July 19.—Hogs cecipts 1300; holdover 580, market blow; butchers upward to 210 lb. mobile. The car belonged to a Mr. receipts 1300; holdover 580, market Pratt, of Dayton and a front wheel slow; butchers upward to 210 lb. in fair demand mostly 15c lower.

@15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market steady; apples: \$2.00 per bu. for Duchess and Transparent; cabbage

broilers.

broilers (over 2 lbs.

WHOLESALE EGGS

lights mostly steady sows weak to 25c lower. Bulk better grade 170-	Fresh eggs, dozen23d
225 lb. \$9.75@10, some 240-280 lb. \$9.25@9.60; desirable 120-150 lb. mostly \$9.50; sows mostly \$7.50, some \$7.75. Cattle receipts 250; calf rects. 100; market nominal. Few odd vealers selling 50c below Friday's quotation or \$10 on best light stuff. Sheep receipts 200; market today's trade nominal.	Live roosters, per pound20d Dressed hens, per pound35d Country butter, pound42d Geese, per pound30d Creamery Butter, pound36d Eggs, per dozen26d Dressed ducks, per pound45d 1930 Fries, pound45d Dressed Turkeys, per pound .40d
Receipts Friday: Cattle 250;	Prices Paid at Plant

ens, her hound
ghorn hens
oung geese
ucks per pound
d Roosters, 1b
30 Colored Fries 1 1-2 lb 22
ries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb23
eghorn Fries, per pound16
irkeys, pound20
ggs, (paying price) dozen17

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

ket steady; beef steers: good and Butter, 1b. XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs

calves, \$10@12.50; feeder steers, \$7 (Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 741 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, Eggs \$10@10.60; culls and common \$6@ Heavy Fries, under 2 1.2 lbs...18c 8; yearlings, \$6.50@9; common and Heavy ries, 2 1.2 lbs. up22c Leghorn Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up ... Old Roosters .

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies\$8.75@9.15

New York stock market closing Mediums 8.25@9.50

choice ewes, \$2@4; feeder lambs,

	Now Varly aton's market	alaning	***************************************
j	New York stock market		Mediums 8.25@9.50
l	quotations received from		Lights 9.00@9.25
Ì	Hutton and Co., Mutual		Pigs 9.00@9.25
	Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m.		Roughs 6.75
	Yes-	To-	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
	terday	day	HOGS
1	American Can129%	128 1/8	Receipts, 5 cars; mkt. 20c lower.
Ì	Am. Rolling Mill 611/2	60	Heavies, 300 lbs. up. \$ 8.70 down
1	Anaconda Copper 52%	50	Heavies, 250 lbs. p. 9.25
1	A. T. & T22034	217	Mediums, 140-160 lbs 8.95
1	Bethlehem Steel 84%	841/2	Medsums, 175-250 lbs., 9.45
	Col. G. and E 6634	651/8	Pigs. 140 lbs. down. 7.00@ 8.95
1	Continental Can 617%	5934	Sows
	General Motors 45	44 5%	Stags 4.00@ 5.00
1	Grigsby-Grunow 151/8	14 7/8	CATTLE
	Hudson Motors 36	351/4	Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
	Kroger 267/8	271/8	Veal calves, ext. top. \$10.50
	Packard 15	151/8	Med. veal calves 9.00 down
	Penn. R. R 76	761/4	Best butcher steers 8.00@ 9.50
	Prairie Oil and Gas	3834	Med. butcher steers 6.00@ 7.50
	Proctor & Gamble 75	73 %	Best fat heifers 7.50@ 8.50
	Radio Corp 43%	4234	Medium heifers 6.00@ 7.00
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\$30.00 DOWN, \$20.00 monthly buys six room house near Shoe Fac. selves, for others." tory, John Harbine, Allen Build-

48 Farms For Sale

Xenia. Level, tillable land, good aren't they?" she smiled. buildings. Ralph Mangan, Atlas Hotel. Will exchange for city had with you, have not been half "He's worth your time, too, don't was so luxurious.

fences on Lower Bellbrook and you wish." Xenia Pike, Inquire Theo. Pepper, R. No. 2, Spring Valley. very minute."

49 Business Opportunities FOR SALE-K. of P. Bldg., Bell

brook. Inquire Theo. Peppers, R. No. 2, Spring Valley, O. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought.

sale? We have buyers for several

Second Mortgages. John Harbine, jury foreman. Would she never be a lot for it," quietly. HAVE YOU a good corn farm for

he asked presently,

"Tomorrow afternoon at three.

"But you wouldn't rather be."

such farms. See Harness and

ed. Only promise me that you'll let mother, too. If you hadn't been so The new moon had risen when me stick around you all I can. But busy with the young folks, I'd have they returned home, and he left I must have you this evening. Most taken you to see some of the older her at the gate with a gentle, of the gang will stay over at the ladies of the neighborhood. But lake for the evening, but we've got then, if you come here to live, you'll through GAZETTE CLASSIFIEDS. He was back in the morning, just to get away. Shall we go to town meet them all," her eyes twinkled ADS. Apply for a position at the as the sun was blinking over the somewhere-whatever you say."

DAD'S GIRLY REBSTER

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

ing to inspect the slumbering "You make me happy when I By eleven o'clock, they were off. MONDAY: world. Clara Dee was waiting for should be sad-at your leaving so Five cars filled with exuberant, hihim, trim and slender in her old soon." riding habit, and sprang to his

in the saddle. The horse proved to to a brisk canter on their way group she had ever joined. Smart, be an excellent mount and they back by the highway. Even then, jaunty sport clothes, gay sweaters WEDNESDAY: cantered along for a mile or so, the family had finished with break- and crushable felt hats. Thirty house, corner Washington and then walked the animals while they fast when Don helped her down at miles to Clear Lake and a cottage Kennedy Sts. Reasonable rent. S. talked. The air was crisp and fresh the gate, mounted her horse and belonging to one of the boys' fam: THURSDAY: with a woodsy tang, a blue mist led the other one on home. shrouded the woods which some-That morning, she washed her

"If only life could be so beauti- glowed warm-pink, pressed the yel- Clara Dee was glad when they arful and natural as a summer morn-\$50.00 DOWN and \$25.00 monthly ing," mused Clara Dee thoughtful- Don had liked her in that and she of dust from the crevices and surwanted to please him. "Will you'mind if I leave you Couples scattered like autumn "It might be, if we could only

not resist the natural scheme of after supper tonight, Madge? Don leaves. Some went for a swim, this evening."

sider consequences-if not for our- Aunt Jennie," Madge chided her, laughing. They rode on in silence for

won't be refused?"

long enough. I don't want to be sel- forget, Clara Dee. Besides, I don't Boats made bright polka dots on

And I should be helping them this laughed indulgently. Dee?" Madge defended. "Guilty!" she laughed, and then "Yes, Aunt Jennie, I'll endorse Rest and content and pleasure all flushed. A few short weeks ago, Earnest Blake, only as I've told about. she had waited breathlessly, fear- Madge, I haven't too much faith in

hours? Always, all her life, casual heartless man to break the heart more would she ask, or want? words, sudden meetings, sights and of a girl like you," Aunt Jennie obsounds would bring back to her served sympathetically, asking no that crushing experience, Branded! questions. "But you can put your Life never lets go of its victims. faith in Don Evans, and bank on it. as Deauville or Biarritz?" Like a fainting person, she came He finishes anything he starts and back to the present from the hide-sticks by his bargain. I can see so important as the company." ous past-back to the sweet frag- you're fond of him-and he, well. He smiled his appreciation. pose. A whole day practically wast- salt of the earth. You'd like his -an interest in people. I'd been

"Now, Madge, did you get all the cost of a few cents in this depart- horizon emerging from behind a "I'd much rather drive in the sandwiches in this hamper and the iced cakes in the basket?"

STANLEX

larious youth and bulging picnic horse as easily as if it had not time that they rode farther than amused to notice that they didn't TUESDAY: been over a year since she was last they expected and urged the horses look different than most any picnic ily.

Most of the way the dust was OFFERING FOR quick sale-18 times darkened the road from eith- hair and scented it with her favor- stifling, thick like a fog, as the room, modern house, centrally lo- er side and pale sunlight cast blots ite French perfume, manicured her cars followed in line. Accustomed nails and polished them until they to the paved highways of the east, low organdie frock for the evening. rived and shook the accumulation faces of things.

> strolled up the beach to the amuse-"I thought you came here to visit ment concessions. Don and Clara swam out to the

float and rested on the edge with "I know," admitted Clara Dee so their feet dangling in the water, awhile. "When are you leaving?" berly. "But what shall I do-he breathless and laughing. Clara Dee couldn't remember when she had Aunt Jennie interrupted kindly, been happier. Just basking in the This week has passed so quickly. "Just you never mind Madge, and sun there and in Don's admiration, HAVE YOUR Kodak Pictures of the 93 1-2 A .- Located 3 miles from All happy days are short ones, spend your time here any way you all drippy and cool and glowing want. I understand girls. I was one with the exertion of the race she "Yes-the precious hours I've myself not so long ago," wistfully, had barely lost-to utterly relax

fish, but can't we have this whole doubt that you spend many a lone the blue water, a small pleasure try house, well, cistern, good von wish" day together? We'll go anywhere ly evening while she is out with steamer proudly strutted its way to this Earnest Blake. Remember, I the opposite shore, banners stream-"You forget Madge's picnic to- must see this young man, if the ing, like an obese matron in gaudy day? She and Aunt Jennie are al- affair gets serious," she shook a floating chiffons. Across the lake ready up and busy with the lunch. warning finger at her niece, but the beach was peppered with bathers and guests of the resort hotel, "He's all right, isn't he, Clara The Oaks, which formed a picturesque green and white background. Doh Evans was a part of it all.

ing to hear that word from the this thing called love. I've suffered If she shared his life, it would be like that: simplicity, peace, comfree from the horrors of those "It would have to be a pretty panionship and comfort. What "Happy?" he wanted to know. 'Very," she sighed.

"Then you like this-not as well "I don't think the place is half

rance of the dewy woods, the dap- he's just lost his head over you. I'd "You're right about that. But you pled sunlight, the snorting animals. like to see you both happy, and I can't mean that for me. You're just

s past—back to the sweet fragnce of the dewy woods, the dapnce of the dewy woods, the solution is voice talking on pleasantly.

"can't cut the picnic. I sup"can't cut the picnic cu Don's voice talking on pleasantly. can't wish you both any better than being kind," moodily for Don.

What was he saying?

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went to Xenia to live. He is a re-

I could live without others. But

that makes one hard, and bitter. You just saved me from a soured and premature old age," she laughed, striving to restore the merry light in his eyes. "No danger of that, for you. I didn't do it. I just happened along WLW:

hurt, oh! unbearably, and thought

Stanley

OW-

I GUESS ADOLPH GOT

BUNCH OF DOGS, BUZZ,

YOU'D BETTER DRIVE ON.

-THE BOYS ARE HIRED

FOR THE AFTERNOON

TIRED FEEDING THAT

"All right, have it your own way. 6:30-Orchestra and soloist. But this week has been another 7:00-Circus Series. starting place for me. All my life 7:15-The Wonder Dog, Rin Tin will be changed for it." "No more than mine."

"Whatever has happened to you 8:30-Minstrels. since this morning?"

"Just a natural reaction. Guess 9:15—Castle Farm Orchestra. I've had my head up in the clouds 9:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. for a few days. It's better to taxi 10:00-Orchestra and soloists. down easy than to crash all in a 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. heap. Every time I see you makes 10:45-Topics in Brief. it harder to think of losing you." 11:00-The Honoluluans. She understood, and a little pang 11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra. of pity wrenched at her heart. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-Didn't she know-just what he

"Forgive me!" he was instantly WKRC: remorseful. "I didn't mean to hurt 6:00 p. m.-Marie Turner, enteryou like that. It's only-that I can't | tainer. bear to think of losing you at the 6:30-Rubels Revue. same time that I don't dare to hope 7:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance, his old chummy self again. "Shall we go back? I'm famished, and I 7:30-Dixie Echoes. believe I can smell the coffee and 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

bacon way out here."

TREASURY BOOKS

County Treasurer Helen Dodds 9:00-Cub Reporter. will hold the treasury books open 9:15-9:30—Broadway lights. for the June collection until Mon- WSAI: day afternoon.

This will allow one day of grace for payment, owing to the fact 8:00-Silver Flute. that the thirty days extension of 8:30-General Electric Hour. the collection period allowed by 9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra. the county commissioners will ex- 10:00-Ponce Sisters. pire Sunday, July 20.

Treasurer Dodds and her force experienced a last minute rush of taxpayers at the week end. Thurs- WLW: day the collection was around 9:30 a. m.-Church School, \$33,000 and Friday it jumped with 10:45-Services from Concordia the temperature and reached a to- Lutheran Church. tal of \$75,000. Treasurer Dodds 12:00 Noon-Southland Sketches. was expecting Saturday's collec- 12:30 p. m.-Neopolitan Nights. tion to equal if not surpass that of 1:00-Roxy Symphony Hour. Friday and believes that many tax- 2:00-Friendly Hour. payers will take advantage of the 3:00-Sterling Singers. facts that the books will be kept 3:30-Don Carlos Marimba Band, open until closing time Monday at 4:00-Sabbath Reverles. The treasurer's office remained 5:30-Memories.

open Saturday afternoon for the 6:00 Story of an Opera. . 6:30-Williams Oilomatics. 7:00-Dave Bernie's Orchestra a

Church Prayer Meetings.

Ocean Flyer Rescued



cessful west-east crossing.

Jean Mermoz, French air mail



10:00-Two Pirates.

WCKY:

cital.

10:15-Osborne's Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—Organ favorites.

8:00-Coney Island Orchestra,

10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David.

SUNDAY, JULY 20

5:00-Organ Recital.

Hotel Sinton

10:15-Variety.

8:15-Organ.

10:00-Organ.

7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

8:00-Endicott-Johnson Hour.

8:45—Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:39 Historical Flashbacks,

11:00-Musical Novelesque.

7:45-Jolly Bill and aJne.

8:30-Morning Devotion.

10:40-Morning Medley.

11:30-Doodle Sockers.

11:00-Orpheus Trio.

8:00-Quaker Crackles Man.

9:00-Crosley Homemakers.

12:00 Noon-Organ program.

KIWANIS CLUB IS

the picnic supper and other amuse-

ments and stunts are being ar-

ranged by the committee in

charge. It is hoped that all Kiwan-

ians and their families turn out for

9:15-The Crosley Concert hour.

MONDAY, JULY 21

8:31-Jerrio Jubilee Singers.

6:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

11:03-Lown's Orchestra.

On The Air From Cincinnati



when you rediscovered yourself." 6:00 p. m.-Brooks and Ross. hour.

7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights.

9:00-Variety. 4:00-Hank Karch.

6:15-Brooks and Ross. felt? "Then you'd rather not drive 12:30 a. m.-Doodlesockers. :00-1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra. 7:00-Gibson Hotel Orchestra.

8:00-Duro Automatics. 8:30-Real Folks.

9:00-Vox Humana. for you. Tonight, then?" He was 7:15—Romance of American Indus- 9:30—Crosley Burnt Corkers. 10:00—Crosley Singers.

> 9:00-Paramount Publix hour. 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra. 11:30-McCormack Fiddlers. 12:00 Mid .- Hotel Gibson Orches-

Budget of Xenia Township Board of Education for 1931 is open for inspection for the next 10 days in their office in Xenia.

R. E. BRYSON.

Clerk-Treasurer.

(Eastern Standard Time)

11:00 a.m., coach and Pullman; 3:05 p.m., coach and Pullman; 7:48 p.m., coach and Pullman; 8:00 p.m., coach and Pullman; 12:30 a.m., coach and Pullman.

Trains from Cincinnati:

Trains for Dayton and West: 8:35 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., par-lor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day-12:00 Mid.-Castle Farm Orches-

> Trains from Dayton and West: 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Dayton; 6:20 p. m., from Chicago; 7:58 p. m., from St. Louis. trains for Springfield: Trains from Springfield: 9:52 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.

> > BALTIMORE AND OHIO

East Bound— 2-12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washing-ton C. H. and Chillicothe. trains.

Members of the Kiwanis Club and their families are planning a picnic to be held at Shawnee Park in Xenia, Tuesday, July 22. It had previously been planned to hold the picnic at Grinnell Park to the picnic at Grinnell the picnic at Grinnell Park, near

to Dayton—11:15 a. m.: 1:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m. From Dayton—12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 4:15 p. m.

pilot, who completed a successful Their mother Mrs. Daisy Crowder p. m. To Columbus by way of Cedarville, westward crossing of the South At-

By GEORGE McMANUS

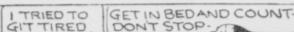
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BRINGING UP FATHER



ONE HUNDRED AN ONE. ONE HUNDRED AN' TWO





12:20 p. m.-Orchestra at Hotel Gibson. 1:00-National Farm and Home

1:30-Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton. 2:00-Matinee Players.

2:30—Chicago Serenade. 3:00-Band Concerts by the Denver Municipal Band.

4:15-The World Book Man. 4:40—Program Chat. 4:45-Woman's Radio Club 5:00-Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 5:30-Nothing But the Truth

6:00-Vocal Solos. 6:30-White-Haines Vision-aires,

5:45—Seckatary Hawkins.

7:15-Variety. 7:30-Koolmotor Orchestra,

10:15-Great States Lawn Party. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy. 10:45-Literary Digest, Topics of

12:30 a. m.-Sweet and Low Down, 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Jamboree.

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and East;

Trains from Columbus and East: 4:40 a. m., 5:57 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 1:37 p. m., 4:10 p. m.

Trains for Clacinnati: 4:40 a. m.; 5:55 a. m.; 12:01 p. m., accommodation daily except Satureday and Sunday; 1:45 p. m.; 4:10 p. m., accommodation.

10:55 a. m., accommodation daily except Saturday and Sunday; 11:00 a. m.; 3:05 p. m.; 7:48 p. m.; 12:30 a.

and Chicago sleepers.

Week Days Only

:06 a. in. for Dayton. No Sunday PLANNING PICNIC TRACTION LINES

the picnic at Grinnell Park, near Yellow Springs, but owing to changes in the plans the place was changed to Shawnee Park. The committee in charge of the outing is composed of Dr. Paul D. Espey and Dr. A. C. Messenger.

Wives of members are planning the picnic supper and other amuse.

Busses to Dayton—
7:15 a. m.; 9:15 a. m.; 11:15 a. m.;
1:15 p. m.; 8:15 p. m., every day.
Busses leave Dayton at 8:15 a. m.;
10:15 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.;
4:15 p. m. every day. Connections at Xenia for London, Washington C.
H., Chillicothe, Wilmington, Hillsboro and Cincinnati, Sunday; Busses to Dayton—11:15 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.

William A. Crowder, of 825 East
St., Emporia, Kan. is enlisting the aid of Xenfa police in locating his nieces whom he helieves to be living here. One of the women, he says is named Myrtle Crowder.

Their mother Mrs. Daisy Crowder.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 2 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m.

To Jamestown. Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. To Wilmington-

An example of the difficulties which beset movie directors instrikingly given in the fact that Warners are refilmng a number of scenes in "The Gay Caballero," a fact which is not generally known.

ernment. It seems that Mexico obn some recent talkies.

Hearing this, Warners took stock



GEORGE K. ARTHUR

Judels in "The Gay Caballero" and decided to make a few retakes as move on the side of diplomacy. The general is to have dignity in the new version.

Several days ago Paramount announced that it had decided to call Buddy Rogers' brother, Frank Rogers, in order to give him a name should he make good under his new contract.

He has always been known as "Bh." a contraction of his father's initials, and the company felt he served a real name. Now Paramount has changed its mind again and will call him Bruce Rogers, who saves him his initial at least. At the insistence of fans all over the country, the company is drop ping the nickname "Buddy" for the amous brother. Hereafter he will be billed as Charles Rogers and you can call him what you please.

Olsen and Johnson, the famous vaudeville team who were heard on the radio several times last winter on the R. K. O. programs, have been signed by Warners to make-

The fact seems to contradict the recent opinion that it is not good business to use two well-known team names in one picture. Olsen and Johnson are a couple of rapide dialogue artists who have in individual ketches and as teams. Their imitation of a sidewalk spieler is one of the best things they do.

The announcement of the split ting of teams came through the deision to separate Bob Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, stars of "The Cuckoos," who are now engaged in filming "Half-Shot at Sunrise" and are scheduled to make "A Going Concern" next. It all started a year ago when Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur dropped out of the limelight at M. G. M. but that same company has now uncovered one of the greatest comedy teams in history in Marie Dressler and Polly Moran.

The Orphium Theater management is bringing Fox's great musical story "Happy Days" to that theater for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, it is announced. The

POOL ROOM ROBBED

Thieves looted the pool room and restaurant owned by C. G. Wantz in Fairfield early Thursday morning, stealing \$20 from the cash register, and money from the money box in a large electric phonograph, which was broken open.

The re-filming is being done to | movie is one of those all-star picwoid displeasing the Mexican gov- tures, but is not a revue since it has a first class story. Its star ects to the bulesqued portraits of names include: Janet Gaynor, ts generals that have been found Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Edmund Lowe, Marjorie White, El Brendel, Victor McLaglen, of the character played by Charles | Walter Catlett, Richard Keene, William Collier, Sr., Frank Richardson, Ann Pennington, Tom Patricola, David Rollins, George Jessel, Warner Baxter, Dixie Lee, Rex Bell, J. Harold Murray, Nick Stuart, Paul Page, Lew Brice, Farrel McDonald Frank Albertson, "Whispering" Jack Smith, Sharon Lynn, Charles Evans, Gilbert Emery Clifford Dempsey, The Slate Brothers, Martha Lee Sparks, James J. Corbett, George McFarlane and George Olsen and his mu sic. Olsen is the husband of Ethel 'Snappy" Shutta, the musical comedy star. Some cast, eh what?

Twenty Years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas are enjoying a week's camping at the Jacoby dam. Mr. Thornton Andrews is

confined to his home, suffering from a severe case of the Members of the class of 1907

of Xenia High School are planning to hold a reunion July 20. Mr. Harley Cleaver was in attendance at the annual employes' picnic, given by the

Bell Telephone Co., at Overlook Park, between Dayton and





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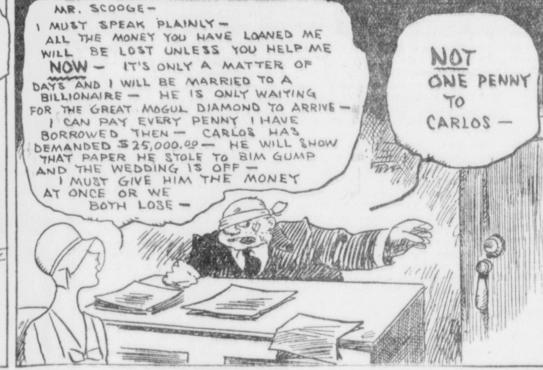






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ETTA KETT-Going My Way?

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MUGGS McGINNIS—Nature Study





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HIGH PRESSURE PETE—A Welcome Accident







"CAP" STUBBS-Now, What's He Up To!!







By SWAN

FRED KELLY WRITES STOCK MARKET BOOK FOR RELEASE SOON

newspaper feature writer, has com- etc. A ball game and contests ron, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Miss Julia mittee, winners being E. F. Couser, pleted a new book on the psychol- were other features of amusebe off the presses of Houghton A bountiful basket dinner was Treharne, Mrs. George Ferguson, Ky., grand daughter of Mrs. Sipe

The book is entitled "Why You sense, practical book on the psyand designed particularly for

those who speculate toward the market, is that he sons, Mrs. F. J. Barron, Miss Mar-day cake with candles in honor of many and beautiful. looks at it in terms of crowd be-looks at it in terms of crowd be-havior" the reviewer says. "Right erick Kreason, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. 22. Mrs. Stine baked and deco-Jack Young and family of Byron, at the start he declares that the Coy, Miss Martha Coy, Raymen rated the cake. the most valuable, but also one of Bailey,

serialized in Barron's Weekly Lily Belle, Thomas, Junior and Kookler and which has put out a nation wide Book of the Month Club. Mr. Kelly whose 'Kellygrams' are read and quoted from Massachusetts to California, is one of the most interesting men in the country and his Lois Zellars, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur market is a subject worth every Robert Bear, Vera and Marlyn

ter, every woman's. Booth Tarkington the novelist, a Rhoades, Mabel and Helen Koogler, tied for 1st prize. personal friend of Kelly, made this Eileen Sidenstick, Josephine Dardcomment regarding him: "In the ing world there is probably some-Kelly thinks about as other people do; but in a fairly long and considerable acquaintance with him I have not discovered what it may be." John B. Watson says: "Fred C. Kelly is the logical man to make such a study as this. Besides being a successful speculator himself, he has been a keen student of could not go otherwise,

nature, both human and animal, for many years. time and does much of his writing at his farm near Peninsula, O., close to Cleveland

Richard R. Becker to Robert A. and Frances M. Wells, lots No. 15 and 16, in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Lewis E. Stewart to Horace W rson and Hazel Anderson 4 acres in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00. Anna Lehow Little to Frank C.

Bishop and Myra A. Bishop, property in Xenia City, \$1.00. R. S. Kingsbury, Samuel D. Kingsbury and Martha K. Littell to Mary K. Vance and Elmer A. Vance, west half of Lot No. 120 in

City of Xenia, \$1.00. Cora Williams to Poy E. Ary and Ethel Ary, .14 acres in City of

Lula J. Whitacre and Jerry Whitacre to J. Z. Hedgpath, 2.13 acres in Xenia Twp., \$1.00.

Louise M. Hoffman to Jacob H. Miller and Ora C. Miller, two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00

The Metropolitan Estates Co., to property in Bath Twp., \$1.00. R. O. Routzong to Homer E.

field Village, \$1.00. Arthur Moon to Clyde Moon and Mabel Moon, 99 1-2 rods in Spring Manchested College last term. Valley Twp., \$1.00

Clarence H. Criss, known also as to Arthur and Fanny Brown, lot No. 1478, in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

Elsie R. Glass and Orvin Glass Jamestown, \$1.00.

Charles H. Eichelberger to Guy C. Coy, 141.11 acres in Beavercreek

Harry E. Cook, Robert W. Cook and Helen E. Stoneburner to Aloysius J. Sprauer and Anna M. Sprauer seventy-nine acres in Sug-

arcreek Twp., \$1.00. William S. Rogers, administrator of Sarah E. Lewis, deceased, to M. R. Gregory, 2.37 acres in Xenia ton. Roll call was answered by

Casper B. Harner, executor of which Evelyn Sparrow demonstrat-D. S. Harner, deceased, to Frank ed mitered corners; Dorothy Eck

R. and Marguerite Hutchison, 12 man, pipings and facings and Vivacres in Xenia Twp. \$5,700. Minnie G. Irvin to Elsie R. and patching. Miss Janet Buick, Spring Orvin Glass, two lots in the vil- field, was a visitor at the meeting lage of Jamestown, \$1.00. Ohmer Tate, sheriff of Greene was discussed to the benefit of all

County, to the Home Building and present. Savings Co., lot in Village of Fair-

Xenia Garage Co. to Martin H. Schmidt, lot in city of Xenia, \$1.00.

GROCERY ON ORIENT

John E. Jones, S. Monroe St., who formerly operated a billiard parlor on W. Main St., has purchased the grocery of the late Ralph W. Howland, S. Monroe St. and Cottage Grove Ave., and is continuing the business there

along former lines. Mr. Jones at one time owned and operated the Hustmyer Billiard Parlor on W. Main St. which he urchased from Frank Hustmoyer but sold it back to him six years ago. Since that time Mr. Jones had operated a pool room in Wil-

mington but sold that recently, The Howland Grocery was formerly the property of the late M. J. Dunn and was operated by Mr. Howland for five years up until the time of his death.

Zimmerman News

July was a very enjoyable affair. vah Stine.

Eidemiller and son Merlin, Mr. Andrew Flatter, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. will be at F. Couser's, July 24. and Mrs. Andrus Belt of Beaver- Coy. the most interesting books on the Misses Ruth and Glenna Rock. Harry Brill. Koogler, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coy. Clistie Sipe, Miss Ella Sipe, Misses hostesses at the June meeting of be away from home two weeks. Ruth and Martha Stewart and the Community Club. with profit. The phychology of the and children Faith and Don; Mrs. tures,

Smart, Thelma Stewart, Bertha

Smart, Geraldine Lafong. The success of the picnic was due largely to the whole-hearted Mrs. Lester Lehman. indefatigable efforts of the superintendent of the Sunday School,

H. C. Haverstick

Mr. Kelly spends most of his Lewis Bailey and H. C. Haverstick lett, Mrs. Flatter and Mrs. Sturmotored to Cincinnati to see the boat race, June 28. They also Horace Deger (Norah Koogler), large and appreciative audience. June 5, at a hospital in Springfield.. Xenia Mr. and Mrs. Darding now

> Miss Mabel Koogler spent sev eral days with her sister, Mrs. Horace Deger at Harshman.

James, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, who has been confined to his bed two months with dropsy, is improving

Miss Thelma Turner is attending summer school at Wittenberg College, Springfield.

Truman Coy is a student at Ohio State University summer school taking special work toward an Electrical engineering course.

Miss Geneva Hawker has been employed to teach home economics Alva A. White and Mary I. White, in the Centralized school at Van-

Miss Mary Coy will teach in the Harden, Lots No. 97 and 96, Fair. centralized school at West Charleston. Both young ladies graduated in home economics department of

The July meeting of, the Com-Helen Rothenburg to Richard R. munity Club was held at Rest Hav-Becker, twelve lots in Bath Twp., en Park, Mrs. Crawford Coy, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bradfute, Mrs. Hainet, and Clarence H. Steinbrugge, to Ida Mrs. McKay, representing the Mod-Criss, two lots in Bath Twp., \$1.00. el American Home and Vegetable International Development Co. Garden Contest in Greene County, were present and gave interesting

explanations of the project. Prizes in contests were won by to Guy B. Patton and Gladys Pat. Mrs. Treharne and Mrs. Lawrence ton, 3010 sq. ft. in village of Bull, Mrs. Horace Ferguson and Mrs. Robert Lafong.

naming famous places in Ohio after

ian Peters and Dorothy Stover

The past and future of the club

are Nancy Luce and Ruth Fox:

Hostesses for the next meeting

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velopment of Inland Waterways.

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Delicious refreshments wer

The S. S. picnic at Snyder's served by the committee in charge, Park, Springfield, the Fourth of Miss Lida Ferguson and Mrs. Al-

Present were: Mrs. McKinley Fred C. Kelly, former Xenian, The children as well as older per- Durnbaugh, Mary Catherine Bett, well known author, magazine and sons enjoyed the swings, slides, Mrs. F. J. Baron, Miss Martha Bar-Lantz, Mrs. R. E. Ferguson, Mrs. and Mrs. Flatter. Sturgeon, Mrs. Lawrence Brill, Mrs. Lafong and Geraldine, Mrs. ing and two children of Latonia, served in the pavilion. Attending Mrs. William Swindler, Miss Fergu- Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart were the following: Rev. and Mrs. son, Mrs. Homer Bartlett, Mrs. Martha Coy.

"The nub of Mr. Kelly's attitude and Mrs. Ray Rosell and three der, local florist, a beautiful birth- Pike. The floral offerings were

site from what nearly everybody is Haverstick, H. C. Haverstick and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. McKin- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. else is doing. In other words, one must be contrary. His development daughter Miss Mary Haverstick, ley Durnbaugh, Miss Mary C. Belt, Misses Dot, Leona and Louise Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoup and of this theory and its practical ap- Koogler, Miss Grace Fogwell, Mr. son Donald enjoyed a jolly Fourth

> Catherine Koogler, Charlotte Pal- Misses Ruth and Martha Stewart family attended Donnie Hanes, Ruth and Gertrude the very interesting Children's New York.

Alice and Lawrence Coy, Mrs. Louise Treharne were gracious now in New York, and expect to

subject is one of the most interest. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moler, teresting account of her observa- Church in Zimmerman: ing subjects. The combination is a Mrs. H. M. Stewart, Thelma and tion during her two month's stay book that pretty nearly everyone Nadine Stewart. Mrs. Andy O' in Florida last winter and spring tion, F. Couser; dialogue, Dorothy

In the flower guessing contest man's examination, or for that mat- Bear; Ellsworth Stewart, Robert prizes were won by Mrs. Stewart, cises, Marjorie Palmer, Virginia

An attractive combination Prize winners in contests were the hostesses. Present were: Mrs. where something that Fred C. Frederick Kreason, Mrs. B. F. Luther Snyder, Mrs. Bartiett, Mrs. Moore; duet, "How They Run, Flatter, Mrs. Bear, Vera and Mari- Alice Coy, Eva Smart; recitation lyn, Mrs. Stewart, Nadine, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. George Ferguson,

ler Miss Lantz, Mrs. Baron, Mrs. tion, "It Pays", Geraldine Lafong

New members added to the roll Mr. and Mrs. D. Trubee, Mrs. were Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Bart-

The Aeolian Quartet of Laberne New babies recently arrived are, enjoyable program of songs at

The Coy Cousins were enter-This is their first child. George tained at a basket dinner at the Washington, born to Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Jessie Jessup, (Mary Fleming). A Coy recently. Attending were Mr. son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Joe Coy and children: Darding, (Ruth Kookler) June 25. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy and at the McClellan Hospital in three children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

> joy and family moved back to their former home at Barr's Station, from Springfield, where they have lived for some time, and attended services at this place.

A large group of folks from this lace have gone to the County Inwhere religious exercises were in Ne harge of our church grown firmary each Sunday during June, charge of our church group, under E. F. Couser and Rev. Eidemiller. During July, our folks will conduct religious exercises at the

Children's Home, each Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On the Sunday that Rev. Eidemiller was absent attending annual onference at Hershey, Pa., Mrs. E. F. Couser gave an excellent and helpful talk on the responsibility of

church, S. S., community and parents to the children. Zimmerman is represented in the Beavercreek Twp. 4-H Sewing Club by Eileen Sidenstick, Mabel and Helen Koogler, Thelma and

Nadine Stewart, Ruth Stewart, spent several days in Indiana with the former's mother, who injured

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Leaming COOK'S and baby are visiting relatives in SONS Pennsylvania during the former's

"Naughty But Nice."

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Flatter

month of July. Rev. Leaming is pastor of the Beaver and Mt. Zion

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson, of New Albany, Ind., visited the former's parents, some weeks ago. Mrs. Clistie Sipe entertained the Faithful Workers' S. S. Class meeting at her home at Alpha, June 19. Mrs. Joe Coy, vice president, had

charge of the meeting.
Stunts and contests were introduced by the entertainment com-

Visitors persent were: Mrs. Ald

Win or Lose." The press notice town, Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. As a token of their appreciation days, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Moler, Russell Zimmerman, for his generous assistance and Chester Johnson, died June 23 Mr. and Mrs. Darius Trubee, Mrs. cooperation in donating the flow- The funeral services were held at George Stine, Mrs. Sam Moore, ers for and filling the window the church in Zimmerman, with chology of the stock market Casius Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred boxes at the school house each Rev. Eidemiller in charge. Two crammed full of helpful material Smart, Bertha, Robert, Elden, Eva. summer and helping to judge the songs were sung by Ruth and Mildred Smart, Mrs. Robert La- flowers at Flower Shows, the Com- Martha Stewart. Interment in Mefong, and daughter, Geraldine, Mr. munity Club sent Mr. Luther Sny- morial Park Cemetery on the Troy

successful way is to do the oppo- Coy, Mrs. A. D. Wenrick, George Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Coy and family of near Troy, were dinner

J. Coy, Sunday, July 6. structor at the Southern Ohio plication furnishes not only one of and Mrs. Lewis Bailey, Miss Irene of July outing at the Little Miami Church of the Brethren Camp at Miss Mildred Hawker, River at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Sugar Grove this week, when in

"Mr. Kelly's material is being mer, Helen Leach, Russell Leach, and Thelma Stewart and Earl Martha Baron and Frederick Kreacampaign on it and the book has Jenkins, Elizabeth Lewis, Homer Day Program at Mt. Zion Sunday tives and friends in eastern Ohio endorsed by the Business and Jonas Koogler, Miss Miriam evening, which was well attended, and West Virginia en route. They Mrs. T. W. Treharne and Miss will join Miss Mary Barron who is

> The following program was giv-Mrs. Treharne gave a very in- en Children's Day, June 28 at the

Song, Primary children; invocawill read with pleasure and also Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Couser and showed a large number of pic- Irvin, Geraldine Lafong, Mildred Smart, Vera Bear; recitation, Vera Devoe; song, congregation; exer-Bartlett, Raymond Huston, Lester Mrs. Stine, Nadine Stewart, who Rock, Geraldine Lafong, Mary El len Miller, Dorothy Irvin; recita ice tion, Faith Couser; exercise, Alice and fancy cakes were served by Coy, Eva Smart, Loraine Irvin, Emma and Evelyn Duncan Garne "Staying Awake," Josephine Darding: dialogue, "God Knows Best, Mary Ellen Miller, Tommy Roull Miss Lida Ferguson, Mrs. Swind- Glen Bailey, Calvin Moore; recita-Stine, Miss Lizzie Haverstick, Mrs. exercise, "Little Wayside Flowers" Two trucks conveyed those who Lewis Bailey, Mrs. Sturgeon, Mrs. Gertrude Jenkins, Nadine Stewar Helen Koogler; solo, Alice Coy dialogue 'God Wants the Boys and Girls," Derrel Miller, Nadine Stewart: reading, Mary Haverstick

solo, Vesper Rosell; reading, "Li tle Builders," Mary Coy; duet took the boat trip to Coney Island. College, gave a very excellent and Ruth and Martha Stewart; recita tion, Frederick Kreason; offering Wanda Jean born to Mr. and Mrs. the church here June 5 to a very march and children's offering; chi dren's prayer of thanks; song, choir; remarks and benediction, Rev. Eidemiller

Miss Irene Bailey was in charge of the program, which had been ar ranged and planned by Mrs. H. M Stewart. Miss Bailey was assisted

Day, also Mrs. Hatfield of Dayton



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